



# Catholic school cutback warned if state aid fails

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared for greatly increased expenditures of funds during the coming school year.

Public school officials in the Day area expressed a willingness to cooperate in any attempt to plan to absorb the Catholic children if the state-funding schools or districts cannot do so.

"Wherever children can be taken care of, we will accept them and we will make plans accordingly," said Joseph Kivaka, assistant superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15.

"We're been gaining 60 students a year for the past 10 years."

"I THERE WOULD BE a temporary plan for September and October, then we would work accordingly. We have a responsibility to the children."

"This is the most important thing to us—to be able to fulfill that responsibility and not be involved in the politics of it."

Similar statements came from other public school administrators and school board members.

Though some Springfield observers believe state aid for non-public schools will pass this year, they are still at bay.

last 10 bills before the Illinois legislature which would grant such aid.

THE HOUSE PASSED the "purchase of services" bill which includes a "standards" amendment requiring non-public schools to meet public school standards. How has non-public been heard by the Senate Education Committee.

Another bill approved by the House, still waiting its turn in the Senate, is the "voucher plan," which would give parents \$40 for each elementary school and \$50 for each high school enrolled in an approved non-public school. Parents would then turn in their vouchers to the school, which would collect funds from the state.

For the action and strong statement by the Catholic school board, which has increased its chances for passage of Senate Bill 1388, which provides state money for non-public schools.

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a single school year by 100 or more or by a number which is more than 10 percent of the enrollment of the school at the conclusion of the preceding school year.

And when the increased enrollment is the result of the closing of one or more non-public schools, the non-public school district may not be an adjacent district.

It would be based on the number of additional students enrolled because of the closing of the non-public school.

For the first year, the amount of aid would be \$500 for each extra student in grades kindergarten through eight, and \$625 for each extra student in grades nine through 12.

For the second year, aid would be 60 percent of the cost of the first year, and would drop by 20 percent each year until the fifth year, when it would be 20 percent of the cost of the first year.

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The Hervey High School marching band was one of many which participated in the youth parade in Arlington Heights yesterday. Here the trombone section poses near Arlington Heights Road on Miner Street.

## Woods to report on recent major Con-Con decisions

By Richard Crut

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## List enrollments

Here is a list of Catholic elementary schools in The Day area and their 1969-70 enrollments. Listed also are the public school districts that would be affected if the Catholic School Board decision were implemented.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:** St. James, 1,002 Arlington Heights District 15.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE:** St. Theresa, 872, Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15.

**BUFFALO GROVE:** St. Mary, 740, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

**DES PLAINES:** St. Mary, 341, Des Plaines District 62.

**ROSELAND:** St. Joseph, 371, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

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## Take a ride thathaway, podner

By Catherine O'Donnell

Every one often, even the most unimaginative of people, has the desire to escape the pace of the day occupation and dream about far away places.

Well all you wanters are closer to John Wayne country than you'd ever think possible. Nowhere but at the corner of Northwest Hwy. and Arlington Heights Rd. and you'll be just a family trip away from the excitement of the horses.

Arden Farms is just north of the city limits. It's a beautiful place, the Levis home in Buffalo Grove across the road from here, as if they were part of the same place.

When you drive down the road, you'll see the Arlington Heights Road, the second road. The last one was held in 1965. Since then, the house has been "recovered" from a severe illness.

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believe that such a place exists as the one we're talking about.



## One day at a time

In the city or in the suburbs, politics is hilarious, sometimes. I suppose most politicians take themselves seriously. Maybe they should, but I'm not sure about that. Anyone who takes party politics seriously is, though, probably should have his head examined.

The activities of the pre- and post-primary election just held in our state is a good example. Speeches by candidates, at various times, sounded identical. If the speaker didn't identify his party, you couldn't tell which of the organizations held his membership.

All of this happened in an odd way. I guess it's because both parties have members who are willing to stir things up a bit. If that was their goal, they achieved it. All it apparently only does now. While it was going on though, it was more democracy.

Adrian Stevenson III and

William Rentschler were the culprits. They stirred the pot. They got the political juices flowing. Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley were the recipients. They tried to hold their tongues while Rentschler and Stevenson played games.

YOU PROBABLY remember the circumstances. First, it was Stevenson expounding his theories. Prior to his being slated for Senator he talked about party responsibility. "We don't need party hacks," he said. "The day of barnstorming is over. We need responsibility. We need people of ability, people of diverse backgrounds and opinions, people who care, people from all walks of life. The day of the party boss is a thing of the past. We're marching together under a big umbrella that has room for differing viewpoints."

The newspaper political writers had a lot of fun, then

They tried to blow it up as a big party controversy between Stevenson and Daley. AFTER ALL, the hoopla and speculation, Daley dropped in at Stevenson's picnic. From then on, it was all peace and quiet. Except that the Republicans kept up a steady chatter about Boss Daley's need in Stevenson. Through it all, Ogilvie III said that there was room for everyone.

Then came Bill Rentschler, running against Ralph Smith in the Senate primary. Rentschler found himself in the thick of the backing of the Republican organization. Through the primary, he mumbled and grumbled about a party boss located in Springfield.

He expressed his unhappiness that he was cut off from banquets and meetings that should have been to any

By Ron Swans

Republican primary candidate. In no uncertain terms, he ruled against himself in his political party. But alas, he lost the primary.

After that, he held a dinner. He tried to raise a few bucks to pay off his debts. He invited his opponent, Senator Smith, to drop in and say a few words.

The Senator did just that.

WHEN THE Senator was finished, Bill Rentschler made a speech. "We must find room under our umbrella," he said, "for those who articulate and represent the whole spectrum of rational thought in America. We must be a party of inclusion, seeking to attract every philosophy and background and religion. We need a party run from the people up, not from the top down."

Stevenson and Rentschler should have the same speechwriter. They could save money.



"Neighbors, the reason this is a sick society is because we don't have some kind of 'final solution' for the lunatic fringe!"

## Day Publications

"Hence, the original dream is always gradually keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiehlbaso, Managing Editor R. R. Hutchinson, Inc. President

C. F. Nau, Advertising Director

R. N. Puetz, Circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

### Oppose cuts in mental health budget

Editor: We are opposed to the reduction of the Mental Health Budget. We have children who are attending the Madden Mental Health Center and this center has helped our children a great deal. We could not provide the help our children are getting on our own. We feel the disturbed children and adults who need mental health services should not be neglected.

The state has long provided mental health services and should continue to do so. In the case of a child with emotional problems, the public school system cannot adequately provide for the child and very few parents can afford private education and counseling. We, the parents of such children, desperately need the services the state is now providing our children.

We aren't asking for charity, but for help. It costs on the average of \$75 a day in a private institution and these institutions are full and have a waiting list. People in the medium income bracket, let alone those who barely exist on low wages and welfare, cannot possibly receive the proper care. Medical insurance does not cover them.

We parents can see and cherish each new step, no matter how small, our children

### Favors decision to shift students

Editor: I am a parent of children attending Robert Frost Elementary School, Mount Prospect, School District 59. I attended the school board meeting last week, when the proposal was made to change boundaries for students leaving Frost Elementary to Holden Junior High because of overcrowded conditions at Dempster Junior High.

I have read news articles and talked with parents in the area. Although most of the note made at that meeting was against the change, I feel there is an equal number of parents who are in favor of it but did not speak out.

I attended that meeting to receive information and feel the school board has the obligation to make a decision in the best interests of all the students involved.

A concerned parent Mrs. W. N.

## HIDEAWORD

STOBLER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

23 good, 32 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

SWEEPSTAKES  
WIN A  
Food Lover's Tour  
of Scandinavia

Win a 17-day trip for 2 to Scandinavia's finest restaurants or one of the other great prizes for stay-at-home food lovers. Nothing to buy! Visit your nearest Scands House Swingsaboard for full details and entry blanks.

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W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

### DOCTOR SAYS

### Dreams help keep mind in balance

Q - For the last two years, I have been dreaming every night. Mostly I dream about things that happened during the day. Why is this?

A - Everybody dreams every night but, on awakening, one frequently can't remember dreaming. Dreaming about recent impressions that were stored out of your mind by various distractions is a common and normal occurrence. It seems to help keep the mind in balance and provide maximum benefit from your sleep.

Q - What causes nightmares and how can they be prevented?

A - Recent research has shown that everyone lives three separate mental lives: (1) The life of wakeful consciousness, (2) the life of normal dreaming, which may be pleasant or mildly unpleasant and is associated with rapid eye movements, and (3) the life of very deep sleep. The latter is characterized by deep, even breathing and calm dreamlessness. Anything happens to cause sudden arousal during this deep sleep, panic and mental confusion occur and you may have a nightmare.

The bad dreams of stage (2) represent controlled anxiety and the nightmares uncontrolled anxiety. Most persons have an occasional nightmare but, if they occur regularly, a short course of a tranquilizer under medical supervision and preferably taken only at bedtime may be helpful.

Q - When a person loses a lot of weight, the fat is burned as fuel and eliminated as water and carbon dioxide. But what happens to the extra muscle tissue that was developed in

support the heavier body? For every five pounds of added fat, the body develops three miles of capillaries. But where do they go when the fat is gone? I have found from long experience that I feel just as empty on 1,200 calories a day as on 800. Is there any reason why a diet of 800 calories, consisting of lean meat and vegetables, should not be followed for a prolonged period? I am losing about five pounds a week on such a diet.

A - Extra muscle is built up by exercise rather than as a support for adipose tissue. If the exercise stops, the muscle atrophy, as do any capillaries that are no longer needed.

The daily caloric requirement for a fairly active man weighing about 150 pounds is 3,000 and for a fairly active woman weighing 125 pounds it is 2,500, so you should not continue on your low-calorie diet after you have regained your normal weight. A loss of one pound a week is usually easier to maintain than a more rapid loss.



- 1 Mat Belairs
- 1 Josh Brady
- 1 Jo Bellars
- 1 Barrie Carlson
- 1 Harry Kelly
- 1 Radio (add more, to taste)

Set your radio dial at 850 - blend Mat & Music to Jo & Interviews - add Barrie with News & Sports and more Music with Kelly. Stir in Josh Brady & top it off with Old Time Radio.

A Kitchen Tested Recipe from:

WIVB Radio  
Crystal Lake, Ill.  
850 on your AM radio dial

## BOY and GIRL FREE WANT ADS

All high school, junior high school and grade school students are eligible to advertise to sell, to trade, to find a wanted item . . . to get a job.

SEE RULES AND SPECIAL ORDER BLANK IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM



## Survey shows Dist. 59 parents approve Schools

Principals of Dist. 59 four junior high needs to be added to bring home their report card.

There may, however, be some room for improvement.

That was the word Wednesday at the School Community Council's annual public results of a survey showing how parents, teachers and students rate their junior high curricula and services.

THE COUNCIL sent questionnaires to parents of children in the four schools—Dempster and Holmes, Mount Prospect, and Lively and Grove, Elk Grove Village. The results of the "positively worded" survey showed parents generally well-satisfied with the schools and eager to say so.

A FULL 47 per cent of the parents sent back the mail questionnaire.

Experts' generally expect about five or 10 per cent response on a mail questionnaire. State Rep. David Rogers, (R-Mount Prospect), said he was "highly satisfied" with a 25 per cent response to an opinion poll he mailed recently to constituents.

The School Community Council survey showed junior high parents gave highest marks to the junior high extra-curricular activities.

NEXT STRONGEST response came to the statement, "I have a problem about my child's education. I know who to see about the problem."

Parents' uneasiness with the district's strongly-individualized approach to education was reflected in the third strongest response: "Student participation in experimental programs should be done with written parental permission."

The council chairman, Mrs. Ruth Steinkamp of 2413 Shagbark Tr., Arlington Heights, said overall, results showed parents wanted more communication, needed more information about guidance programs and had misgivings about whether sixth graders were ready for junior high.

The 56 teachers were surveyed said weak areas in the junior high were reading, spelling and the sixth grade readiness program. The 167 students who were surveyed concurred.

## Notre Dame students honored

The Faculty Honors Council of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, has announced that 41 students from Notre Dame High School are being honored as valedictorians.

Students from the northeast suburban area are: David M. Fisher, 9127 Holmes Ave., Thomas Wintzler, 1412 Whitehawk Ave., Robert Peters, 170 River Rd., John H. Harkins, 1645 Hwy. A., Charles Wallace, 835 Hoffman Pkwy., James Lapolla, 259-Diamond Dr.

Miss. Prospect: David Mzykalski, 508 S. Main, Prospect Heights, Cal Drake, 100 N. Lee, David Linder, 501 E. Shaw Ave., Buffalo Grove, Bruce Wilhel, 5 Cambridge Dr.

## Assembly passes chances to open student channels

By Richard Crabbe

Confronted with the worst wave of student destruction of property on college and university campuses in the history of the state, the Illinois General Assembly passed a declaration of

that decision is in line with the council's policy of trying to strengthen, rather than weaken, cooperation between parents and school officials.

The Council draws its representation from throughout the 20th district.

IN ADDITION to junior high, Dist. 59 also operates three elementary schools—Juliette Low, Elk Grove Village; Frost and Forest View, Mount Prospect; Einstein, Devonshire, Brenwood and High Ridge Knolls, Des Plaines; and Ridge, Rappley, Grant Wood, Mark Hopkins, Salt Creek, Jay, Bryd, Clearmont and Oak Creek, Elk Grove Village.

## Con-Con votes in State Board of Elections

By Richard Crabbe

The Constitutional Convention took an historic step last Thursday toward sweeping election reform by voting 71 to 30 to write into the new constitution a provision for State Board of Elections that would take over the supervision of registration and elections for the entire state.

The amendment was sponsored by four delegates from the Chicago suburbs and one from southern Illinois. All delegates from the northwest suburbs voted for the reform measure.

"THIS IS a move which will be vigorously opposed," said Rep. Virginia Macdonald (D-District delegates of Arlington Heights). "Election procedures are now handled by county clerks in the 101 downstate counties and by a special three-man election commission in Chicago. The county clerks have opposed this move from the beginning."

The section voted by Con-Con late Thursday leaves it to the General Assembly to determine the number, nature of election and remuneration of the members of the new Illinois Board of Elections. The new section in the constitution does prohibit any political party having a majority on the board.

THE 30 votes cast against the reform were almost entirely from Chicago delegates. Registration procedures in Chicago have been charged with resulting in "vote theft" running into the tens if not hundreds of thousands.

Franklin voting in Chicago has been repeatedly blamed for the defeat of Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1960. John F. Kennedy became President when he married late-reporting Illinois when he won by only 8,000.

Delegates were reminded in Chicago that they were discussing the county clerks and the Chicago Election Board could preclude so much opposition to the new con-

situation that it could be defeated in the state-wide referendum.

## Music teachers unite to give scholarships

Scholarships awards will be presented to the winners of the Northwest Suburban Music Society's annual scholarship auditions at its last meeting to be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Lynde-Haley Music Store, Randolph.

Winners of the auditions held May 4, at Harper College High School.

From the junior division (grades 7 through 9), Mary Jenkins, 407 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, a seventh grader at South Junior High School.

The winner of the senior division (grades 10 through 12) was Barbara Audubon, 1206 E. Chelmsford, Arlington Heights. Barbara is a senior at Hershey High School and has received a four-year full tuition scholarship to Chicago Marquette College of Roosevelt University.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Edna Johnson, a teacher in Glenview, and Susan L. Davidson of Harper College. Any teacher in the northwest area may attend the meeting. For further information contact Vern Deen, Roberts, membership chairman, at 437-2067.

Four lucky couples will leave New York on August 14 and fly to Copenhagen. Then on to tours of the countryside, the fjords and cities of Norway, the mountains and towns of Sweden. Everywhere you go, you'll eat in exciting restaurants that feature the best of Scandinavian and Continental cooking.

Or you might win a 45-piece service for 8 of "Elegant" dinnerware... a Thermo-Serve cold drink set... a fondue pot and "orks" Complete details are at your nearest Scandia House... the great place for family dining. Choose from over 40 dishes: entrées, vegetables, salads, appetizers, breads. All you care to eat for one low price. It's good — we put our hearts into it!



# SWEEPSTAKES

## WIN A

# Food Lover's Tour Scandinavia

**FREE 17-day trip for 2. PAN AM makes the going great. FREE prizes for stay-at-home food lovers awarded in every Scandia House Smorgasbord.**

Four lucky couples will leave New York on August 14 and fly to Copenhagen. Then on to tours of the countryside, the fjords and cities of Norway, the mountains and towns of Sweden. Everywhere you go, you'll eat in exciting restaurants that feature the best of Scandinavian and Continental cooking.

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### HOW TO WIN!

1. On this entry blank, or plain 3x5 piece of paper, print your name and address. Bring it or mail it to your nearest Scandia House Smorgasbord. Enter as often as you like — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Mail each entry in a separate envelope.
  2. If you're interested in going on the Food Lovers Tour, if you don't win, check the box on the entry of... A Pan Am travel agent will contact you with details.
  3. Drawing will be held Wednesday, July 1, 1970. Entries must be received by Friday, June 26, 1970. Winners will be determined by a random drawing conducted by Custom Services, Inc., an independent agency. Decisions are final; no substitutions will be made. One prize plus grand prize, per family.
  4. Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees and their families of International Multilinks, Inc., Scandia House International, Inc., Custom Services, Inc., Pan Am Airways, and their agencies and affiliates. State and local regulations apply; where laws or prohibitions.
- Bring or mail this entry blank to your nearest Scandia House before June 26, 1970.

ENTRY BLANK FOR FOOD LOVER'S TOUR  
(Mail or take to your nearest Scandia House Smorgasbord)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I'd like information on joining the tour. ☐

Scandia House Smorgasbord Great family dining—all you care to eat for one low price.

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666 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY



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666 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

# Prospect uses extra effort, breaks to win track trophy

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

Prospect reeled back for a little extra effort in the mile race, took advantage of a couple of breaks and broke to win the Mid-Suburban League conference track trophy Saturday afternoon. The Knights won the match ahead by just 19 points, with Prospect second, 34-2.

Prospect led most of the way in the meet, but Ron Harker's second place in the mile run gave them enough of a boost to keep them from being able to catch up with just two events left.

**VIC KNEIGH** margin of victory wouldn't have been so great, but he still suffered the consequences of a dropped baton in its usually strong mile relay effort, and Prospect won the race to make the grade. The Vikes ran together with 29, the defending champions, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points. Arlington, the defending champion, was just a step behind with 29, the defending champion, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points. Arlington, the defending champion, was just a step behind with 29, the defending champion, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points.

The Knights got some help from the rest of the league as Arlington's Scott Teuber finished with second-place points in the two-mile run, ahead of Jemel's Keith Bowman and Wally Simpson. Knight Bill Allen was the race in a 9:53.4 against a strong wind. But the Knights got another prize when Kevin Dan Pittenger didn't run the two-mile. Knight Allen was the race in a 9:53.4 against a strong wind. But the Knights got another prize when Kevin Dan Pittenger didn't run the two-mile.

**KEITH MATTHEWS** of Prospect topped Friday's mile race in the 800 to repeat as conference champion in the event. In the 440, the blue ribbon was won by Prospect's Scott Staley, who finished second, 1:16.4, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points. Arlington, the defending champion, was just a step behind with 29, the defending champion, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points.

## Stint classes at St. Vincer

All swimming classes in the Countywide YMCA program (the summer will be held at the olympic-sized St. Vincer High School pool in Arlington Heights).

Swimming instructions and instruction will run June 15-Aug. 1. There are various plans with different fees for those interested in the Y's program and information for them can be obtained by calling the Y at 359-2400.

how went to Viking Mike Menzies, who finished second, 1:16.4, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points. Arlington, the defending champion, was just a step behind with 29, the defending champion, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points.

**WITH ARLINGTON** leading the way, and Fremd running very close second in the mile relay, the Vikings' first race to make the grade. The Vikes ran together with 29, the defending champions, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points. Arlington, the defending champion, was just a step behind with 29, the defending champion, and the 800 relay to take home third place in the conference with 30 points.

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**ALTHOUGH KEEN** is recognized as the fastest 220 man in the area this year, team mate Bill Bell put a real burst of speed from the word "go." Bell raced neck and neck with Keen around the curve at the south end of the track, then up the straightaway. With a great advantage as they hit the finish, Bell surged ahead to top Keen with a 22.5, a conference record.

Arlington's most pleasant surprise was Victor's unexpected victory in the mile, but Scott ran a nearly perfect race as the others were themselves downed. Mark Chidley, a junior, scored an Arlington second in the shot put behind Fremd's Rick Gartz, who threw 22.7.

**MOSTING CONSTANT** put on fine exhibitions in the hurdle race with Steve Peterson and Don Wendell finishing one-two in the race. Despite the wind, the time in the high's 1:46, was just 1.0 off the record. The conference won both other events with 30 points.

Wendell just a step behind Jim Butz of Prospect was third in the high's with 29. Harker's fourth of Hershey fourth, Kieffer was third in the low's with 1.0 on of Wheeling fourth. Constant also got a second place in the pole vault from Ramon. But Ramon took a back seat to Palatine's assistant Guy Zepke. Zepke set one of the two new conference records Saturday when he vaulted 14-0.2. McGinnis of Fremd was third, Guy Zepke of Fremd was fourth and Steve Bruce of Fremd fifth.

Although Fremd didn't manage any first places, the Huskies put together many strong performances for their 199 points in a team effort. Wheeling, however, earned most of its 19 points when Kevin Bartle was the discus (163-5.1) over Palatine's Schepp with teammate Tom Holshokup third, and Fremd second to Menck run second in the 440.

**ELK GROVE** scored in the same manner, getting a strong run from Mike in the 100-yard dash, and in the 200-mile Keen, Terry Shukon and Bob Bell good materials. Battled each other for supremacy. Each ran in the winning 800 with Howard McK.

Keen won the 100 with a 10.2, slower than many of his other efforts due to the wind and rain. Shukon was second with Fremd's Menck third, and in the 200-mile Keen, Terry Shukon and Bob Bell good materials. Battled each other for supremacy. Each ran in the winning 800 with Howard McK.

**SHOT PUT:** 1. Gartz, Fr. 22.7; 2. Chidley, Arl. 21.5; 3. Schepp, Pat. 21.4; 4. McGrath, Pat. 21.3; 5. Hult, Arl. 21.2; 6. LING, Jr. 21.1; 7. Michaels, Fr. 20.9; 8. Butz, Jr. 20.8; 9. Witt, Arl. 20.7; 10. Pih, Witt.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Rohan, Fr. 5.10; 2. Menck, Jr. 5.0; 3. Hult, Arl. 4.9; 4. LING, Jr. 4.8; 5. Michaels, Fr. 4.7; 6. Butz, Jr. 4.6; 7. Witt, Arl. 4.5; 8. Pih, Witt.

**WICKET:** 1. (conference record) Zepke, Pat. 16.0; 2. Ramon, Co. 15.8; 3. McGinnis, Fr. 15.7; 4. Bruce, Fr. 15.6; 5. Butz, Jr. 15.5; 6. Witt, Arl. 15.4; 7. Pih, Witt.

**200-GAUGE:** 1. Allen, Fr. 9.53.2; 2. Teuber, Arl. 9.53.1; 3. Bowman, Arl. 9.53.0; 4. Simpson, Fr. 9.52.9; 5. Davenport, Pat. 9.52.8; 6. Witt, Arl. 9.52.7; 7. Pih, Witt.

**100-HURDLES:** 1. Peterson, Fr. 1:46.0; 2. Wendell, Fr. 1:46.1; 3. Harker, Arl. 1:46.2; 4. Kieffer, Arl. 1:46.3; 5. Constant, Arl. 1:46.4; 6. Menzies, Arl. 1:46.5; 7. Butz, Jr. 1:46.6; 8. Witt, Arl. 1:46.7; 9. Pih, Witt.

Peterson, Co. 14.6; 2. Wendell, Co. 14.7; 3. Butz, Jr. 14.8; 4. Harker, Arl. 14.9; 5. Constant, Arl. 15.0; 6. Menzies, Arl. 15.1; 7. Butz, Jr. 15.2; 8. Witt, Arl. 15.3; 9. Pih, Witt.

**MILE RUN:** 1. Butz, Arl. 4:25.2; 2. Harker, Fr. 4:25.3; 3. Kieffer, Arl. 4:25.4; 4. Constant, Arl. 4:25.5; 5. Menzies, Arl. 4:25.6; 6. Butz, Jr. 4:25.7; 7. Witt, Arl. 4:25.8; 8. Pih, Witt.

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## Cards lead MSL into net finals

The semifinal card was scheduled for Saturday night, but the rain forced the postponement of the net finals.

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Arlington's Scott Butler ran a smart race and was the side against Prospect's Ron Harker, left, and Fremd's Chuck Porter. Harker seemed to finish a step ahead of Porter to claim the conference crown for Prospect Saturday. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

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# Hansen's 13.7 in highs not enough

By J. Alan Cook  
Staff Sports Editor

The Maine West cindermen were fouled in an attempt to win their Central Suburban League title by the conference's top team, the champion St. Ignace, setting for fourth on a rain-swept New Year's Eve.

Despite to wet conditions, no less than seven must succeed in the downpour, highlighted by Steve Rose's sparkling 13.7 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Other teams were shattered in the

## Maine West netmen 3rd in CSL meet

In less than spectacular fashion, head coach Roger King's Maine West team came down over their conference season Saturday with a solid but not a third place.

None of Maine's entries got past the second round, but in a game prepared with several known state qualifiers, it's a crucial loss for the Warriors that they pulled down the show spot.

JACK WILLIAMS ran into state champion hopeful Dave Hoffer of Deerfield who promptly served a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing in the first round. Williams closed out his high school career with a 3-7 conference loss.

Dave Keen, meanwhile, disposed of Niles West's Mark Myrland in the first round match, by identical scores of 6-1, 6-1. It was a different story in the second round, however, as Deerfield's Chris Palmer landed Keen 6-3, 6-3.

Maine's third singles player, Ron Frintal was quickly eliminated by Niles North's Lee Terry in extra frames of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

EVAN WEST'S Championship doubles team of Tim Wayman and Steve Jackson found the going a little rocky. They were forced into extra sets by Niles West's entry of Brian Brady and Earl Stenberg before outting the losers 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. In the second round, though, Niles North's duo of Paul Lapping and Bill Kallan eliminated the Warriors in straight sets of 10-8, 6-2.

King's second doubles team of Doug Lauffenberger and Mark Dombrowski followed the same course of events. They bounced back against Niles West's Leigh Levin and Jeff Kishner in a close first set, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the second round, however, New Year's Eve's Brian Brady and Larry Herbenik took the tables 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The duo of the same pair they accomplished during the regular dual season.

EVAN THOUGH Wayman and Jackson are only two to compete downstate for King, the veteran member played an intramural meet today with Williams and Keen slated to give the advancing pair a good day's workout.

With afternoon showers cutting the tournament short, the league meet is still incomplete. But coming results will have no effect on the Central Suburban League standings.

They lost 1-1, Deerfield, 2-1, New Year's West, 3-1, and West, 4-1, Maine South, 5-1, Glenbrook South, 6-1, Glenbrook North, 7-1, Niles North and 8, Niles West.

disciplined, polo vault, shot put, discus, pike, 100 and 200 yard runs and the 180 yard low hurdles.

MAINE SOUTH emerged as the conference's top team, with a total of 50 points and was followed by Glenbrook North's 34, Niles North's 34, Maine West's 30, New Year's West's 27, Deerfield, 24, Niles West's 21 and Glenbrook South's 12.

The Warriors harbored two of the standard-cranking runners in Jack St. John and

speedy Jerry Krainik. St. John scored the Cowbo's two-mile course in a nifty 9:30.8, almost four seconds faster than his district qualifying performance last week. The steady performer's mark erased Hank Jim Cole's 9:46.7 standard set

last year. Krainik, meanwhile, a perennial winter in the 400-yard dash, left the rest of the field in his tracks Saturday while blazing the distance in under 49.7 seconds. His time equaled his performance at the state qualifying meet last week and bested Niles North's Howard Klein's record of 49.8 set last year.

THE BIG STORY of the day, though, was the high hurdle competition. While Rose broke the tape in an incredible time of 1:37, Warrior Del Hansen matched his stride for stride, only to lose by 1 with a near equally spectacular 1:38.

The marks obviously startled Warrior Gary Pruitt's old meet-record of a distant 1:43 and came within 2 of erasing Richmond Fowles' national standard of 1:38. Both hurdle's clockings were, by the best in the state this year.

Hansen was off the pace in the low, however, settling for fourth place behind Rose's 1:37, a mark set in 1973, another meet record.

AFTER THAT, though, places hard to come by for the Warriors. Krainik and Scott Klose closed out the normal by superb time of 10.1 in the 100-yard dash, but neither qualified for the afternoon finals.

Jim Fischer salvaged a fifth in the pole vault with a leap of 11-6 while Dennis Williams claimed the bronze medal for his third place 5.8 finish in the high jump competition.

The 380-yard relay was a contest among Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Glenbrook won it in



This duo of Del Hansen (left) and Steve Rose opened some eyes Saturday at the Central Suburban League meet Saturday. Rose turned in a spectacular 1:37 and Hansen an equally impressive 1:38. The high jumper's best time in the state. Rose's quick start in the low also earned him a victory while Hansen was fourth. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

## Gary Gross, Mark Schramm lead Jet victory

In the Instructional League of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball program, Gary Gross and Mark Schramm provided their team with trips to the Jet boat and Astros, 6-7.

In other league games the Jets beat the Astros, 6-7, 12-11, as Richie Bonnevill scored on a roush and the

George Halas wins scholastic scholarship

George J. Halas, Jr. of 408 South Maple St., Mount Prospect, graduating from St. Victor High School this spring, has been awarded a scholastic scholarship for four years to the University of Southern California, the oldest and largest private educational university in the West.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Halas will be one of the honored freshmen among about 1,800 students entering USC for the first time. He was an Illinois State Merit scholarship winner and high achiever of the honored freshmen among about 1,800 students entering USC for the first time.

IN ADDITION to academic achievements, he has been a member of the football and swimming teams at St. Victor High School. He was a member of the Homecoming court, a member of the Student Council, sports editor of the school newspaper and yearbook, and a member of the Chess Club. He has also been a sports writer for The Day for almost two years.

Halas plans to study psychology at the University of

Stars beat the Satellites, 14-6, as Mully Moran struck out six and walked none.

IN THE final game of the week, the Astros topped the Giants, 11-7, behind Greg McBurnham's extra-base slug-

Minor National League action

tion saw the Cubs edge the Pirates, 4-2, and winning pitcher Tom Seaver struck out 15 and walked none.

The Braves battled back from a two-run deficit with two runs in the sixth to beat the Cubs, 6-2. The Mets over-

Kevin Pearson got three hits and six RBIs to pace a 17-inning attack that led to the Giants' 15-3 win over the Astros. The Cubs outslugged the Mets, 13-1, in support of Bill Kasper's one-hitter.

In American Minor play, Dave Walker landed a one-hitter and finished 15 in the Yankees beat the Indians, 3-0. The Athletics won their first game be-

hind Ricky Lovock's pitching. Tom Walkers struck out 16 and walked none as the Sox beat the Senators, 4-0. Mark Erickson of the Twins served Steve Orloff's shutout with a great play and the Twins beat the Pirates, 2-0.

THE ATHLETICS ripped the Angels, 18-5, as Joe Foweraker topped Ted and three doubles. Tony Berry and Dave Riffe led the hitting parade as the Tigers crushed the Sox, 14-2.

In the National Major League, the Pirates went into extra to beat the Cubs, 9-8, as Mark Korman and Russ Rindani and Mike Weber had two hits apiece.

On the same day the Cards

beat the Giants, 10-5. The Mets ripped the Braves, 9-3, with Gary Dula getting credit for the win and Vic Abruzzo taking the loss. The Pirates made a run in the sixth to beat the Giants, 2-1, as Paul Heston sparked his first start at shortstop.

Three for three as the Cubs beat the Mets, 6-1. The Braves closed the Dodgers, 8-3, in a game highlighted by Dave Fritsch's three-for-three at the plate.

In American Major action, the Orioles took advantage of the Indians' opening game jitters to win, 11-4, behind Bob Siegen's three hitter. The Tigers edged the Sox, 4-3, as Dave Bristow was the win with nine strikeouts.

On the same day the Cards

1:32 flat, but West was a wheel-off behind in 1:32.1 with South a half-step behind in 1:32.2.

MARLBOROUGH, Wis., Ken and Mark Watkins combined efforts in the mile relay to bring home a fourth place in the shadow of Glenbrook South's winning time of 3:28.8.

Head coach Joe John's next job is to ready his nine state qualifiers for the upset meet in Champlain next weekend. John promised a week's rest for both of his relay teams after a somewhat dismal, but climactically understandable performance Saturday.

Jim Young top swimmer

Jim Young, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School and now a freshman at Wisconsin State University at Superior, was named Most Valuable Swimmer in the Wisconsin district of the NAA.

Jim was a standout for the SSU swimming squad all season and in a display of his abilities at Wisconsin State University Conference records in the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

YOUNG was also selected to the District All-Star Swimming Team.



Relay anchorman Jeff Duff strains upon hitting the tape in Saturday's rain-soaked Central Suburban League meet. Duff carried the 400-yard quartet to second place home with a time of 1:32.1. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

## Scott Crawford on golf team

Scott Crawford of Arlington Heights, a former student at Prospect High School, is now competing on the golf team at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

## Day Sports

Page 7  
Monday  
May 18,  
1970

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The Indians downed the Senators, 9-2, with the bat of Jeff Andrews, Jim Rorhoff, Dave Freitag and Jim Grieb. The Tigers routed post the Yankees, 18-7, as pitcher Bob Walsh helped his team with four hits.

THE SOX whipped the Twins, 9-3, and got their start on Steve Walters' two-run single in the first.

In the Pory League, the

Braves won a 10-9 squeaker over the Sox as Tom Rife had three singles and five stolen bases. John Kuzner struck out 13 to pitch the Cub over the Yankees, 9-4.

The Braves scored three runs in the third and one in the fourth to edge the Cubs, 4-2, as Bill Stastman threw up three homebatters. The Sox top to the Giants, 7-4, to keep the Sox winless.

In the Pory League, the

Winnipeg

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## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## MARK TRAIL



**Your  
Horoscope  
FOR TUESDAY**

**TAURUS** (April 21 - May 21): You might be wise to take on another type of work, at least part time. A change is in order; see that you establish good work habits.

**GEMINI** (May 22 - June 21): The release of energies is especially important for Gemini this morning. If you keep things pent-up inside, you are in for trouble.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 23): A very successful day for the Cancer who has chosen his activities well. Be warned against one who may be jealous.

**LEO** (July 24 - Aug. 23): Take on something different from your usual today. If a housewife, get out of the house; if a businessman, take off from business.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): An opportunity to travel must not be acted upon too hastily. You may regret a decision made early in the morning.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Seek an environment into which you can settle like an old-timer. The new and exciting are not for you at this time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Strive to gain the attention you need from higher-ups. Don't allow your work to falter through worry about the impression you're making.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Turn your efforts toward the making of friends with one whom you've been ignoring. He or she may have much to offer.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Intersperse periods of rest among the hours of work today. Otherwise, you may be too exhausted to enjoy the eve-

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): A delightful day for the Aquarius who has lived up to the terms of true friendship. Chickens come home to roost.

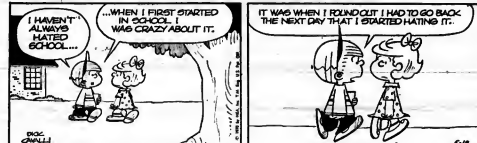
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 - March 21): A day in which variety proves truly the spice of life. You should have no cause for boredom; take care, however, not to overdo.

**ARIES** (March 22 - April 20): A little housekeeping goes a long way today if you're a woman. If a man, do something nice for a loved one who depends upon you.

**BUGS BUNNY**



## MORTY MEEKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## Answers to Hideaword



**TONIGHT**      **Weather, Sports**

6:30 News	2 Hertz Lucy	8:30 Movie "Trapped."	10:30 News
6:45 The Muppet Show	3 Kern, Ann F.I.C.L., Introduce Kern, Doreen, and a television special.	8:45 Doreen Shert Kern, Doreen in- vites Kern of the magazine staff to a weekend at the farm.	10:45 The 11th Hour
7:00 The Muppet Show	4 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	9:00 2 Carol Burnett Kern, Gurnett, the Martha Raye, and 44 Countess	11:00 32 The Prisoner
7:15 Guns	5 PRIMER: The wreck of a ship carrying a sailing crew and women who live with him in a cave.	9:15 30 Foray Sage Shert, Vincent Pine	12:00 2 Movie "Mystery Drive," Gloria Graham as brother's man-hungry wife hopes to get Glen Ford out of the way with her poison.
7:30 Guns	6 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	9:30 7 News "Missing in Russia." Focuses on a 22- year-old woman's search for her father from N.Y., updat- ing, family commu- nity, and what his loss means to her.	12:30 7 Midnight Report 12 The 11th Hour 12 The 11th Hour
7:45 The Muppet Show	7 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	10:00 11 Fact of the Mat- ter	1:00 7 Perspectives
7:55 The Muppet Show	8 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	10:15 12 Fact of the Mat- ter	1:15 7 Perspectives
8:00 The Muppet Show	9 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	10:30 13 Fact of the Mat- ter	1:30 7 Perspectives
8:15 The Muppet Show	10 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	10:45 14 Fact of the Mat- ter	1:45 7 Perspectives
8:30 The Muppet Show	11 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	11:00 15 Fact of the Mat- ter	2:00 7 Perspectives
8:45 The Muppet Show	12 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	11:15 16 Fact of the Mat- ter	2:15 7 Perspectives
8:55 The Muppet Show	13 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	11:30 17 Fact of the Mat- ter	2:30 7 Perspectives
9:00 The Muppet Show	14 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	11:45 18 Fact of the Mat- ter	2:45 7 Perspectives
9:15 The Muppet Show	15 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	12:00 19 Fact of the Mat- ter	3:00 7 Perspectives
9:30 The Muppet Show	16 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	12:15 20 Fact of the Mat- ter	3:15 7 Perspectives
9:45 The Muppet Show	17 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	12:30 21 Fact of the Mat- ter	3:30 7 Perspectives
10:00 The Muppet Show	18 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	12:45 22 Fact of the Mat- ter	3:45 7 Perspectives
10:15 The Muppet Show	19 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	1:00 23 Fact of the Mat- ter	4:00 7 Perspectives
10:30 The Muppet Show	20 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	1:15 24 Fact of the Mat- ter	4:15 7 Perspectives
10:45 The Muppet Show	21 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	1:30 25 Fact of the Mat- ter	4:30 7 Perspectives
11:00 The Muppet Show	22 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	1:45 26 Fact of the Mat- ter	4:45 7 Perspectives
11:15 The Muppet Show	23 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	2:00 27 Fact of the Mat- ter	5:00 7 Perspectives
11:30 The Muppet Show	24 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	2:15 28 Fact of the Mat- ter	5:15 7 Perspectives
11:45 The Muppet Show	25 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	2:30 29 Fact of the Mat- ter	5:30 7 Perspectives
12:00 The Muppet Show	26 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	2:45 30 Fact of the Mat- ter	5:45 7 Perspectives
12:15 The Muppet Show	27 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	3:00 31 Fact of the Mat- ter	6:00 7 Perspectives
12:30 The Muppet Show	28 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	3:15 32 Fact of the Mat- ter	6:15 7 Perspectives
12:45 The Muppet Show	29 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	3:30 33 Fact of the Mat- ter	6:30 7 Perspectives
1:00 The Muppet Show	30 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	3:45 34 Fact of the Mat- ter	6:45 7 Perspectives
1:15 The Muppet Show	31 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	4:00 35 Fact of the Mat- ter	7:00 7 Perspectives
1:30 The Muppet Show	32 "The Pit and the Pendulum." Set in medieval Spanish castle, the Edgar Allan Poe story describes the castle's strange master who is haun- ted by ghost Vincent Pine. John Kerr, Barbara Seale.	4:15 36 Fact of the Mat- ter	7:15 7 Perspectives

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## May

[illegible]

# She poncho power!



Pure pulsating colors and dramatic patterning characterize poncho power, this season's perfect partner for skirts and trousers. Over slacks wear a giant-sized "Bravado" serape bordered in giant ballfringe and made of heavy handsome cotton, printed and colored in South-of-the-border motifs. Slip it over the shoulders rather than over the head, using its two front panels to wrap as the wearer will.



Thinking ahead to summer plan to top swimwear with a lighter and brighter poncho of cool, sheer polyester and cotton voile, this time minus the fringe but plus the addition of a matching giant scarf to protect the hair or a cowboy style about the neck. Cotton loop, wide open in its stitchery and with heavy cotton tasseling in such delicious color-poncho appearance in purple, rusty orange and brown as wear-with-everything natural.

For evenings too, let the poncho slither across the summer fashion scene in slippery and sleek jersey created in a myriad of patterns. Snake-printed jersey borrows its patterning from the real thing as does leopard and zebra.

frances alman, editor

Ponchos by Glentex



Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbs  
**The Day**  
DAY PUBLICATIONS  
Monday, May 18, 1970

# There's one to fit every mood in your wardrobe

In the hands of a clever girl the poncho can carry real fashion punch now through early fall, solving both hemline problems and wrap-up needs. But the poncho's not a new fashion innovation. The hippies are generally credited

with reviving and popularizing it in this country, although it is a traditional cover-up in practically all the Latin and South American countries. Often these are just brightly-colored blankets with a slit in the middle. However,

in the cooler highlands of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, lovely and practical ponchos are made from llama hair. The simple yet dramatic lines of the poncho were destined to become an instant coordinate when designers be-

gan to dress their models in knee-high boots and gauchesco hats and pants. As the gauchito influence continues to grow, particularly on the fall 70 scene, the poncho is sure to pick up even more patrons.

**OUR PONCHO** pattern (as diagrammed) can be made up in almost any fabric and decorated to suit any mood. The directions are simple: From one and one-half yards of 50-inch material cut a circle. Fold in half and cut a 28-inch slit on the fold from the edge through the center for neck opening. You may wish to round the neck opening.

A drapery shop is an excellent place to watch out unusual textures for a poncho, and while you're there, take note of all the interesting braids and decorative trims that can give unique personal touches.

The experienced seamstress may prefer to hem her poncho, finishing the edge with a decorative braid or ball or loop fringe. Many fabrics can be neatly raveled to form their own fringe.

Here in the Chicago area where temperatures often grow cooler in the late evening, bonded cotton knits and wool blend fabrics can be worn almost the year round. These fabrics offer unlimited designs in plaids, florals, stripes and brilliant solids.

With a poncho in your wardrobe for two or three you will never lack for just the right wrap-around to nip the chill — summer through fall.



**Poncho power**

SHH creates a poncho just for you! Add one (or two or three) to your wardrobe and you will never lack for the right wrap — summer through fall.

## Use imagination!

Fashion paints your portrait in patch this season.

Look! Illustrates the evening in long dresses, either bouffant or slim. Long-sleeved white blouses frothed with lace ruffles pair up with long, lace-bedeked skirts of pink or blue gingham. Slim strokes of solid white have sheer veils and V or short necks, calling all atten-

tion to their unusual diamond or squiggle-patterned lace fabric.

Take pink or blue crepe, figured and followed with white, pale cool in daytime dresses. These accent shirly styling, with long sleeves and white collars, plaques and belts. Skirts may be pleated or narrow.

## Antique world

### Keys are still collectible

By Don Jurea

When one looks for the collectible in locks and keys it is interesting to note that there are many good Roman ones but practically none exist from the Middle Ages.

There are two in existence that are outstanding. These are so intricate that one lock has Christ and all of the 12 apostles carved on it.

Keys and locks have continued to develop through the ages. Many of these were beau-

tifully decorated with scenes from mythology, flowers, scrolls and gothic designs. Many names famous for lockmaking today began to appear during the Industrial Revolution, such as Barron, Chubb, Chaub, & Co. Hutton and Yale.

After 1800 years the first major improvement in lock-making was made by Robert Barron in 1778. He received a patent for his invention.

Linus Yale Jr. further developed his father's invention and produced a pin tumbler lock. In the pin tumbler cylinder lock there is a series of pins and drivers which extend vertically through the cylinder and an inner plug. Only the

correct key raises the pins and opens the lock.

SINCE THEN locks and keys have been mass produced, and a great deal of the art and individuality has been removed. No longer are keys individually decorated and beautified. No longer is the lady of the house proud to hang the keys of her authority at her belt. No longer are locks so beautifully carved that they could be displayed in the art museum.

But then other factors have made at least samplings of new keys collectible. The first little, bipolar alarm key with the hole in the center belongs in the modern art category.

Soon we may no longer have locks and keys as we know them, but a variety of electronic devices that, might be just a bit more cumbersome to collect.

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# Suburban designer creates in true couturier manner

Monday, May 18, 1970

Page 11

By Amy Freeman

"A very designing woman" is how friends describe Maureen Truffer of Arlington Heights, a talented seamstress who enjoys creating in the manner of the couturier.

Petite Maureen has been designing and making her own clothes since she was a young girl, living on a farm 35 miles north of Tokyo, Japan. Six years of mandatory sewing is required of a Japanese school.

"We really learned to sew a fine seam," Maureen recalls. "We were not allowed to touch a machine until we had completely mastered the art of hand sewing. This usually took at least a year."

Actually she learned two types of sewing: "youth" for European clothing, mainly done on machines, and "wasa" for Oriental clothing, such as kimono, which are sewn entirely by hand. The chequer kimono that can be bought today are, of course, made by machine, she said. But the fine quality, pure silk kimono are still made in the traditional way by hand.

GRATEFUL for such a heady background, Maureen now easily weaves up anything from a simple dress to the most elegant evening gown, creating most costumes from her own designs.

"Although I occasionally use a commercial pattern, it seems that I always have to change it in some way. For example, while making a white knit dress from a Vogue pattern, I added a cowl collar to its collarless bodice."

Maureen even changes and combines things she has already made. After firing of a softly pleated black, green and white plaid wool skirt, she quickly fashioned a charming dress by attaching the skirt to a sleeveless white top. She also sews for her two

children, Shane, 8½, and Christopher, 5.

One of Maureen's most recent designs was an exquisite evening gown for another Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. Walter Dill, who wore it to the annual Shriner's Potentate Ball in Chicago, over which her husband presided. Made of light blue and silver brocade, the sleeveless, floor-length skirt was styled with an A-line skirt and an attached train falling from the shoulders. The flowing cut of the gown was emphasized by a neckline outlined in white mink.

Another unusual evening dress Maureen designed was a royal purple crushed velvet. It had an Elizabethan-styled, large wing collar plunging in to an Empire waist. With slightly flared skirt, its deep kimono or butterfly sleeves added a final dramatic flair.

IN HER OWN wardrobe, Maureen says she prefers simple clothes. "I believe the workmanship and the use of the materials are as important as the design of the garment."

The perfect example of what she means is a pale pink dress designed for herself. Its sleeveless, A-line style, she then created with a mandarin collar, is just right to wear to such club meetings as those of the Women's Club of Our Lady's of the Wayside Church, where Maureen is co-chairman of the sewing committee.

This talented mother is also an avid knitter and crocheter. This winter she knitted, from her own design, a horizontally striped blue and white turtle-neck sweater for her son Shane.

Playing no favorites, she has made Christopher a shirt to match a light gold cordless jacket for herself. Now she's like to start on a sport jacket for her husband, Richard, and whom she calls "my Japanese."

SEE LAUGHS when she recalls their courtship there.

explaining that they have probably been married more times than any couple they know.

Luckily, Richard wasn't a nervous bridegroom or he couldn't have lasted through their three wedding ceremonies — one at the American Embassy, then in a civil ceremony as required by Japanese law and finally in a Roman Catholic church ceremony.

"I don't have much time for clothes other than my sewing career," Maureen said, "but whenever I do have some free time I like to make and costume Oriental dolls."

Each doll comes in a kit consisting of a head, stuffed body and separate stuffed arms and legs. The beautiful faces have the heavy white makeup typical of geisha girls and actors in the Kabuki theater. Sometimes they have elaborately dressed hair and headpieces.

Maureen carefully arranges the parts of the doll into the pose she wants, sews them together and then nails the torso to a stand. In the old-fashioned Japanese manner, she then makes by hand an elegant kimono complete with hair lining and beautiful obi sash. The costume depends on the character Maureen is trying to recreate with the French doll.

Similar dolls, sold for as little as \$25 in Oriental specialty shops.

In spite of the saying that "east is east and west is west" and "never the twain shall meet," Maureen Truffer has come from the Far East to the Middle West, and the two have met very charmingly.

Hosiery come into focus

Hosiery stripes come into focus, the kind that get all the way up with the panty hose for as much exposure as the individual desires in spring's m14-m20 scheme of things.

One designer traces them on the outside of the legs on one of her new, the scroll stripe on one, the regimental stripe on another, both tone-on-tone on sheer sandalfoot pantyhose in white, bone, pale taupe, navy, brown and black.



Maureen Truffer creates her designs by first draping on a model. She also enjoys changing costumes the hunk and grows tired of such as the dress she is wearing. The printed plaid was once a shirt. To it she attached a white wool top to make a casual dress.

## Bestsellers are beads

Pearlneck Beaded Drops—50-foot strands, selling at \$3.98 and \$4.98 a strand (10 cents a foot or roughly under a penny an inch).

All you need to "head up" any window, doorway or wall, buyers say, is a pair of scissors and an eye for color. They're available in clear and mist white, orange, gold and avocado.

Best-sellers are the 40-and-

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## Even the best shoppers get stuck

By Aileen Suddely

Housewives and manufacturers smirk at the prospect that women will spend more money for clothes this year. The estimated increase includes an across-the-board rise in prices.

Why women buy at all is a problem psychoanalysts wrestle with. However, even the most experienced woman shopper occasionally gets stuck when the urge to buy overwhelms her better judgment. There are certain precautionary checks for a new dress, suit or coat.

ONE OF the first steps is to wave off the overly solicitous or pressure saleswoman who makes you feel inferior if you do not buy.

Another move is to read the labels or hangtags required by federal law. The tags give the buyer an idea of what to expect in the way of performance and tells the type of care the garment needs.

WELL, FOR one, they consider what they have in their closets before shopping. They consider color styles, accessories and such. When browsing through a store after a sale they fit new items into what they now have. Although their buying may look impulsive, it isn't.

These fashion-forward women, many with money to burn, a \$1,000 dress at the slightest whim, have well-ordered ensembles with interchangeable blouses, skirts and sweaters in their closets. Their buying is not without thought.

When buying clothes you also want to keep in mind how much time and money will be needed to maintain their pristine neatness. For example, a light-colored dress for everyday wear should be washable, the white wood that must be dry cleaned with each wear in most cities soon gets shoved to the rear of the closet because it is too costly to wear often. Drip-dry, close because it is too costly to wear often. Drip-dry, close because it is too costly to wear often. Drip-dry, close because it is too costly to wear often.

money-saving buys in sports skirts, shorts, blouses and robes.

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## MARCO previews lifestyle

## Select best from many eras, advises furnishing coordinator

By Frances Altman

"I don't want to be like everybody else." In essence this is what people are saying about their interior decorating, said M. David Farr, National Home Furnishings, Fashion Coordinator for Montgomery Ward.

Farr's appearance was in conjunction with "Our Favorite Things," a preview recently sponsored by the Garden Club of Barrington. For the occasion Marco Inc., the parent company of Montgomery Ward and Contour Corp. of America, offered its team of home furnishings and design experts who constructed six pavilions to express various environments.

The Garden Club of Barrington selected the pavilions

with flower arrangements and art objects.

"At last we are becoming ourselves, and our homes are taking on our personalities," said Farr, who expressed amazement that the recent, semi-annual furniture market revealed manufacturers are following this idea too.

"Lifestyle is a new word which has been coined to mean how someone lives," Farr said. "The population explosion is forcing up many new, unique, and diverse life styles."

The organic look has emerged as one of the most popular decorating accents

from nature. Farr picked as an example a Louis XIV antique chest in one of the pavilions. It was in a setting of heavy draperies and provincial wallpapers, along with Chippendale chair, three new products.

"We HAVE improved on the past with the knowledge of our past."

"We have selected the best from many eras. First period pieces are being combined with glass-topped tables, yet they will create a formal elegance. Heavy draperies which once kept the drafts out of the houses now are used to give the feeling of security."

In the eclectic habitat Montgomery Ward decorators chose motifs from several eras, pleated tables and chairs artfully combined with a Frank-

lin fireplace and a campaign chair.

"We, primarily use Benjamin Franklin's invention for effect today, but a fire can be built in it on a cooking," Farr said. The campaign chair too has had many names — the Dante chair, the monk's chair — but it is always recognized for its comfortable sitting.

"What we are saying is that it is possible to reproduce a room of yesterday — but better today," concluded Farr. "Use as many patterns in a room as you like, but follow the basic

of good design." Their Rural habitat used three different floral patterns to portray "a day in the country look."

Twenty thousand home-makers have already participated in Montgomery Ward's eight-week home fashion tour. In this area the decorating course is available at the Randhurst Center store and is taught by Mrs. Robert Indle, whose interior decorating column, "Designing Women" first appeared in Day Publications. For further information Mrs. Indle may be contacted at 392-2500.

## Zing into spring

"Spring is a call to action," wrote author C. R. Connelly. But if the only action that spring means to you is "spring cleaning," then it isn't much fun for you or your family. So here are a few ideas to help you all enjoy this beautiful time of the year.

While you're cleaning up

the garden, try your green, thumb and zing up your cooking with a dozen easy-to-grow herbs. Planted in small pots, they look attractive around the house and are something the children will enjoy helping you with. Basil, dill and sage are all pretty and no trouble to

If you find any large stones while you're digging away, then wash them and decorate with gay designs using acrylic paint. Presley! You've produced some objects d'art and some very fashionable parterres!

LET THE family help you around the home. Your husband probably won't mind going the bathroom a new coat of paint when he sees the snazzy new shower curtain that he's going to hang when he's through. There's a will range around now that hose matching towels and bath mats.

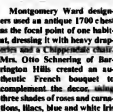
Buy each member of the family a new face cloth in a pop art pattern. And to make washing and bathing even more pleasant, make sure you've got an antibacterial soap such as Safeguard in the soap dish. It's the perfect soap for all the family.

For you, it's a creamy, cosmetic toilet soap to help keep your skin soft and germ free. For father is special antibacterial properties act as an efficient deodorant. Teen-agers in the family will find that this soap can help skin problems such as the infection of acne, which it arrests the growth of harmful bacteria on the skin. It's mild enough for you to use on baby, and helps to prevent the infection of diaper rash. What's more, lightly perfumed Safeguard soaps come in three shades — beige, white and pink — so you can match it to your new bathroom decor.

While you're cleaning out the kitchen closets, let the kids make some candies and cookies with those "not worth saving," half-used packets of chocolate pieces, cereals, and nuts.



The Modern habitat features pleated tables, campaign chairs and a Franklin were selected by two and three designers. The modern habitat was created by a member of the Barrington Garden Club. Mel Pavik, manager of the Montgomery Ward Randhurst store, is available at 392-2500. All furnishings are available at Montgomery Ward.



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## Midi-coat needs accessorizing below hemlines

In accessorizing the new midi-coat whose hemlines hover around the calf, to create the right proportion, your legs must be covered. Pants, for example, look great with midi-coat regular pants-length can be worn.

Higher heels, 1½ to 2½ inches, actually look very good with the new midi-length coats. Goats with higher heels look great, and some of the best-looking are those with a detail, such as a fat tongue or a mock spur and strap.

Shoes worn with pantyhose and a skirt under a midi-coat should be as heavy as pants-shoes. Heels should be on the wiggle side, not too massive, but definitely not tapered and delicate. As a final touch, dark opaque or textured pantyhose are a must.



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## Tobe says

With fashion deriving inspiration from so many different sources, no one need be surprised that good old-fashioned spring is the color foundation for early 1970. The "new trals" are fashion for today — from the palest vanilla to sardian in all sorts of textures, and particularly in knits.

Popping up all over the fashion scene is weavary ribbed lines-often knit in natural shades. Everything looks fresh in this fabric: dresses, short shorts, cardigans, pants and even swimwear. Wear this new neutral string color from head to toe without another color for the look that's new. For instant success wear your new leather and wood accessories for contrast.

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## A Child is a Child

But a girl going to her first prom is something to be remembered. We have a selection of beautiful prom dresses for her to choose from. We can't to the prom in her hair, but we wish we could, because when he looks at her, he will think she is beautiful. So we'll sit at home and sigh and maybe cry a little, along with you. Sizes 5-15.

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## Handbags grow

In this season of the big accessories, handbags keep up the pace. Bold, heavy shoulder bags big enough to hold a passport look strong bags that pull out the shape for a better look and slim bags that twirl from a chain handle make the fashion scene.

**OWEN CARPET RUGS**

## Forest View names honor students

Students named to the senior and junior third quarter honor roll at Forest View High School, were recently announced.

Those named to the Senior honor roll are:

**FRESHMAN:**  
Paul Allen Curtis B. Anderson, Charlotte M. Rebecca E. Bailey, Susan B. Beckman, Cathy L. Bern, Maria R. Bilett, Donald J. Bohac, Leslie L. Bryant, Robert C. Carver, Mary L. Christman, Joanne R. Divall, Richard Doering, Kerry A. Donovan, Suzanne Drayon, Linda M. Dunkley, Wendy Ann Dwyer, Scott P. Erickson, William F. Geogon, Frances G. Gorman, Michael J. Hule, Elizabeth M. Kates, David M. Kelly, Donald K. Kula, Gail S. Kuthie, Ann Lee, Gary Mark Lee, David L. Martin, Gary A. May, Richard Novak.

**ANITA OSWALD Sander:**  
L. Padden, Mary Petro, Lorraine G. Quinn, Michael J. Quinn, John Robble, Anne Salway, Terence J. Shelly, Debra Smith, Pamela Spillison, John Stahl, Richard Starns, Henry Strang, Ann Takamono, Janet A. Thaw.

**Paula Vanderborn:**  
Cynthia Sue Wood, Carol Lynn Wood, Donald Woodland.

**SOPHOMORE:**  
Diane Lee Aldrich, Stephen Arthur, Frank J. Bohac, Anne Campbell, William N. Campbell, Christine Caldwell, James E. Conley Jr., Donna Desch, Janet Lynn Duff, David S. Dwyer, Patricia E. Feil, Robin A. Fogarty, Roger W. French, Mark M. Gosselin, Karen Gosselin, Phil Hausman, Karen M. Jacobson, Karen Gail Johnson, Patricia L. Johnson, Arthur G. Jones, James A. Jordan, Charles Robert A. Klein, Andrew R. Kot.

**MARK R. KOT, Steven A. Kupitz, Larry R. Larson,**

Richard R. Lester, Ronald E. Lindon, Scott A. McCawley, Linda Jean McLaughlin, Kathy J. McMahon, Maureen Miller, Patricia B. Miller, Elizabeth G. Noori, Joyce D. Parnum, Michael S. Plamick, Janet E. Pooni, Janet L. Quigley, Joseph Frank Rees, Kimberly A. Sener, John Mark Seashy, John D. Shewski, David L. Shutt, Carol C. Sinc.

**RONALD L. SMITH:**  
Debra Springer, Paul Southworth, Bruce A. Sturgeon, Mark R. Tesner, Richard H. Thompson, George Volkmer, Robert M. Wassman, Carla Wood, Janet M. Zawacki.

**JUNIOR:**  
Laurel Jean Alm, Gaylan W. Bass, Joann Brabant, Cynthia Berkholtz, Kathy Beltrame, Ron Christoffel, Theodore C. Thomas, D. C. Vico, Mary Dwyer, Don J. Gorman, Doug B. Guin, Anne W. Gunder, Arthur J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Elizabeth R. Hill, Deborah L. Hosh, Deane C. Jamison, Donald Jastrab.

**R. J. Jelinek, Barbara C. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Cheryl L. Johnson, Richard W. Johnson, Daniel M. Kelle, Mary F. Krupp, Karen J. Kryzawa, Kathleen M. Maly, Richard W. Maly, Michael J. McCall, Jan.**

**DANIEL B. McCALL, Jan. C. Mehta, P. Diana Nieves, William Oberhardt, James P. Pergand, Susan E. Peterson, Carol Poulson, Anne Powers, William Robinson, Jane Rose, Joanne F. Swain, Vicki L. Schilling, Steve R. Schmidt, Gail A. Schneider, Joyce L. Smith, Ellen N. Takamoto, Gayle A. Tott, Sandra L. Toun, Marilyn Terrell, Leslie L. Trostman.**

**SENIOR:**  
Gary R. Abramson, Tom Allen, Jane A. Alvord, Michael Albert, Janice M. Andersen, Kenneth A. Appel, W. Bailey Arnold, Timothy W. Bailey, David K. Bar-

ber, Robert K. Bell, Beverly L. Branch, Mary C. Campbell, Carolyn L. Cantwell, Louise L. Costa, Michele Cowen, Denise L. Curran, Linda A. Davall, Diana L. DeVito.

**MARK R. ENNES, Deborah Farnes, Susan A. Firsi, Robin L. Foster, Pamela A. Gaudin, Lynn E. Grouch, Steven J. Hargrave, Jeffrey A. Heck, Patricia S. Hess, Claudia A. Hogen, Nancy A. Hysell, Julie K. Jacobson, Linda C. Jamison, Carol A. Jensen, Meredith K. Johnson.**

**MICHAEL R. KENNEL, Robert H. Kienast, Laurie A. Hysell, Julie K. Jacobson, Linda C. Jamison, Carol A. Jensen, Meredith K. Johnson.**

**WAYNE R. MIEBER, Gail Miller, Thomas W. Moore, Howard P. Mock, Bonnie L. Moore, Kathy E. Nelson, Gail A. Nielsen, Cynthia Nordlund, David S. O'Neil, Gregory A. Padovan, Janet L. Panter, Alexander Perano.**

**JOAN SORLIE, Susan Sloan, Glen R. Spiegel, David M. Steech, Patricia A. Spier, Robert A. Spier, George Stiffels, Michael E. Sullivan, Betty J. Sandgren, Nancy A. Schaefer, Joyce M. Scheller, Margaret A. Semple, Angela M. Serrino, W. L. Soudan, Jr.**

**JOAN SORLIE, Susan Sloan, Glen R. Spiegel, David M. Steech, Patricia A. Spier, Robert A. Spier, George Stiffels, Michael E. Sullivan, Betty J. Sandgren, Nancy A. Schaefer, Joyce M. Scheller, Margaret A. Semple, Angela M. Serrino, W. L. Soudan, Jr.**

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By Cappy Dick

Here's a new game to play with friends or alone.

Articles needed can be found around the house and consist of two pencils, a collection of 10 pencils, pens or crayons and a cardboard box.

The object of the game is to see who will need the least amount of time to pick up the pencils, pens or crayons with the two rulers and deposit them in the box.

The illustration shows how to proceed. Place all 10 pencils on the table and set the box about two feet away.

A player holds a ruler with each hand and picks up the pencils, one at a time. Moving carefully, he puts each one in the box, continuing until the 10th has been transported successfully. At that very second, check the amount of time that has elapsed since he began. Make a note of it on paper.

It then is the next player's turn, and so on. The winner of the game is the player who uses the least amount of time. If playing alone, see if you can improve your speed!

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## Oakton college OKs plans to renovate Cook building

The Oakton Community College board Tuesday night approved preliminary plans for the renovation of the three buildings in the Cook Electric Co. complex in Morton Grove.

The plans were presented by representatives of the Perkins & Will architectural firm of Chicago.

The trustees further authorized the Perkins & Will firm to proceed with the construction specifications and construction which must be submitted to the board before bid forms for the work on the three buildings can be sent out.

The building will be used as interim facilities by the college in the fall.

Two weeks ago, representatives of Perkins & Will presented preliminary plans for the three buildings. Last night, the representatives returned with identical plans, except for a few alterations, which the trustees and administrative staff of the college reviewed.

But Cummings, one of the representatives, gave a cost estimate of the construction in excess of \$1 million.

each of the three buildings. For building No. 3 of 7900 N. Maple, which has already been occupied by the college board and construction staff, the work would cost \$23,700 and include partitioning of rooms, additional lighting, new windows and doors.

For building No. 1, across the street from 7900 N. Maple, the estimate given by Cummings was \$50,600 and would include removing partitions and constructing new partitions up to the ceiling.

Finally, Cummings reported that proposed work on building No. 1 at 6401 Oakton, would cost \$75,900. The major construction cost would be incurred from placing plumbing and electricity in the science laboratories in the building.

He said that bids could be opened from June 16 to 30. The board could approve the lowest bid, July 7 and construction would begin quickly after that is possible.

Cummings said the actual construction work could probably be completed in 10 to 14 weeks in time for the opening of the school on Sept. 21. If it is not completely finished by then, however, the buildings would still be complete enough to be occupied by the students in classes.

Aho, the trustees authorized Perkins & Will to proceed with preparing contract specifications and soliciting of bids for equipment in the three buildings so that the board can award the contracts for the furniture and other items as soon as possible.

Cummings suggested that the board should fix the budget priority on the science equipment to be used in the first semester. He said that the suppliers of the equipment usually need several months to obtain the equipment ordered by school.

Then, Cummings proposed a timetable for the building and completion of the work. He said that for the next five weeks, the architectural firm will prepare bid forms, drawings and specifications and other detail paper work, because no construction can begin until July 1.

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## 2 students win scholarships

The Universal Oil Products Co., 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, recently awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to two area students.

The students are Karen Galt, daughter of John G. Galt, a research chemist for the company, of 2024 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines, and Bradley J. Prochaska, son of George Prochaska.

Prochaska, a laboratory technician for the company, of 1410 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, has been selected for his academic achievement.

Miss Galt plans to study secondary education at either the University of Illinois or the University of Illinois. She is 17th in her graduating class at Maine West High School, has been a member of the National Honor Society, Debate team, National Forensic League, WYTH road staff and the girls' tennis team. She also won the Illinois State Scholar, sciences and student service awards.

Prochaska intends to study architectural engineering at the University of Illinois. He has been a member of the Arlington High School gymnastics team for four years, a member of the Letterman's Club and was seven times on the semester honor roll.

**Coed selected**

Mary S. Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bowser, 115 W. Central, Arlington Heights, has been selected for her academic achievement as a member of the University of Illinois. She is 17th in her graduating class at Maine West High School, has been a member of the National Honor Society, Debate team, National Forensic League, WYTH road staff and the girls' tennis team. She also won the Illinois State Scholar, sciences and student service awards.

Prochaska intends to study architectural engineering at the University of Illinois. He has been a member of the Arlington High School gymnastics team for four years, a member of the Letterman's Club and was seven times on the semester honor roll.

The two were among 15 sons and daughters of UOP employees selected for scholarships by a committee headed by Dr. Allen S. Hussey, chemistry professor at Northwestern University.

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# Suburb traps cats 'to protect garbage bags'

Rolling Meadows has been trapping stray cats for the past six months in an effort to end damage by animals to plastic garbage bags that have been in use in the city since last year, according to James McFegan, city public works superintendent.

McFegan yesterday said the cats are captured unharmed in special traps that are placed by his department after a complaint is received about garbage bag damage. He said chicken is used to attract cats into the traps.

The cats are kept three to seven days and then if not claimed are given to the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, where, according to a society official, they are either placed with a family or "put to sleep."

McFEGAN SAID the city is having a problem with wild cats and considers

trapping cats to be a public nuisance. In addition to the cats, he said, wild animals like raccoons, skunks and opossums are captured occasionally. These animals are turned loose in quieting areas, he said.

"When we get a call from people who are having some trouble with cats riding the garbage bag, we will put out a trap," McFegan said. The city has 12 traps, he said, and its cages in the public works department used to store the animals before they are given to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

He acknowledged that few cat catchers identify traps and that most owners would not like to call public works to find a lost animal.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD many cats claimed," he said. "In one case here two weeks ago, the cat had some identification tags on it and we called the people and they never did come to get it."

"Most cats we pick up apparently don't belong to anybody," McFegan said. "My own opinion of regulating cats is not an inclination to get rid of them at all, something like this," he said. "But if cats were licensed, this would reduce the number of people having eight, 10 or 12 cats in their house."

THROUGH LICENSING, he said, stray cats could be returned to their owners and the problem of wild cats would be reduced.

"What finally happens in these cases is that if no action is taken, people will take things into their own hands," McFegan said.

"We've had occasions here, it hasn't been rampant or widespread, but we've had some instances where we've found animals poisoned," he said.

"WE TOOK TIME to make a study,"

he said, "and the last time we sent out questionnaires on people's opinions about controlling stray cats, 83 per cent were for controlling them."

McFegan said the city has trapped about 15 cats in the past three months. Until last month, the animals were given to a private animal hospital for placement or disposal, he said, but the cost was too high and they are now given to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

John J. Schaffer, managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago, said six cats were picked up by the city last month.

"WE ARE NOT advocating cat trapping," Schaffer said. "We know nothing about whether there is a need to do so. We are merely cooperating with Rolling Meadows as we do with nearly 50 other suburbs around Chicago."

"The last thing we want is somebody's

pet to be picked up as part of a clean-up campaign," he said.

"I am aware that this was done some time back, but again this would be a city matter," said Schaffer. "In other words, the city does have the right to determine animal control."

"WE SAY COMPLETELY out of these local affairs," he said. "Rather our role is to help as we can."

"Our arrangement is one of convenience for the city," he said. "We screen cats for possible rabies and presumed ability to adjust to a new home. With strays, we have no back record, no history to give except how long they have been in the area."

"Other times due to age, disposition, or otherwise had condition, we find that the best thing to do is to put them to sleep," Schaffer said.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Variable clouds, cooler low mid 50s.  
Tomorrow: Variable clouds, cooler, chance of brief thunderstorms, high in 70s.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 78

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

40 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Cullen McGovern, 1165 Spruce Ln., Prospect Heights, a kindergarten student at Park View School, Mount Prospect, yesterday was one of many District 59 students immunized against rabies. Medical teams, under the direction of the Cook County

Department of Public Health, are using jet injector guns to inoculate children from one year of age through third grade against the disease, which causes brain defects when contracted by pregnant women.

## Dist. 59 shifts principal, lists 2 other changes

Elk Grove Dist. 59 has shifted Principal Sam Minkoff from Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village to Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights. Minkoff, a resident of 601 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, will take over the Dist. 59 showcase school July 1.

Dan Cook, which only enrolls 180 pupils, will have a full-time principal of its own next year.

Instead Ron Glovetsky, Ruysey School principal, will act as Cook's supervising principal and Mrs. Patricia Marshall will serve as on-scene administrative assistant at Dan Cook School.

### THE DAN COOK school area includes a townhome and single-family residential development that has

### Gripe Of The Day

Motorists who park at stop signs, get out and cross the street to make a left turn.

not grown as quickly as expected.

Both Cook and Low use an "open school" approach with small and large-class activities space clustered around a learning center.

Walturn, in recommending the assignment, called Minkoff "most qualified by training, initiative" and performance to handle Juliette Low.

MRS. MARSHALL, who threw them under at Cook threw them another sort of complaint, "he'll be missed more by the kids."

GLOVETSKY, a resident of 629 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, succeeded Minkoff at Dan Cook.

### 3 sets of golf clubs stolen

Three sets of golf clubs valued at \$750 were stolen from an auto Saturday afternoon at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, while the three owners were in the club. Police said the golf clubs belonged to C. D. McGehee of 302 N. Pine, P. O. Brady, of 802 N. Stafford, and C. A. Reish of 65 S. Windsor, all from Arlington Heights. McGehee said police the burglars probably used a wire to get into the car, then pushed the trunk button in the glove compartment.

Ruysey principal. He also served three years as principal of George Junior High.

A teacher for nine years, Glovetsky holds a master's degree from Illinois State University and is currently working on a doctorate. He was on sabbatical in 1966-69.

Mrs. Marshall, a resident of 170 Willow Ln., Elk Grove

Village, has 17 years teaching experience. She has served as lead kindergarten teacher, lead teacher for the Ruysey Summer school, and learning center director.

School board members merely approved a \$346,160 lump sum for principals' salaries for 1970-71. They did so after a 30-minute closed session.

## Sen. Smith, Rep. Crane to attend Rep. Regner fête

U.S. Sen. Ralph Smith (R-Alton) and Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-13th District) of Northbrook will attend the reception and dance honoring Rep. David E. Regner (R-Dist. 1) of Mount Prospect Saturday.

The Regner benefit will be held at the Fitch-Riedy auditorium at 8:30 p.m.



Nothing gives off a bigger hurry than a new car and a hot line.

## Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board Legal Committee, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Park District special meeting, Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

## Rubella inoculation opens tomorrow in area schools

Inoculation teams tomorrow will visit schools in District 59, District 15 and two District 54 schools, Fox and Hanover, to immunize students up to and including the third grade level against rubella.

Using jet injector guns, the teams of nurses and volunteer will treat the children with the newly-developed anti-rubella vaccine.

## Rubella shots at Love School

Rubella immunization teams today will visit Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The disease, also known as German measles and three-day measles, causes birth defects when contracted by pregnant women.

Preschoolers one year old and older can receive the shots this Saturday, May 23, at the school location in each school district.

Part of a nationwide drive to stop rubella, the inoculations have been given under the supervision of the Cook County Department of Public Health.

## Walsh requests meeting on park traffic safety

Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh last night asked Village Board members to support a meeting between village and park district representatives to discuss safety conditions at Palatine and Kenwood Roads.

Walsh said a crossing guard is needed at the intersection as soon as possible.

"We feel that a crossing guard is the best solution at this time," he said.

"What we're asking for is the board's complete cooperation in support of getting one as soon as possible."

Hanover said a crossing guard to aide children singing the park would have to be at the intersection 10 to 12 hours each day seven days a week. He said there is no provision in the

current village budget to provide for a crossing guard.

WALSH SAID the village and the park district should work toward some solution before the park opens.

In other action, the trustees again delayed final action on ordinances of annexation and reversion.

Walsh said he wanted the full board to act on the ordinance before the meeting.

Two door windows valued at \$150 were smashed by vandals during the weekend at Edgar Allan Park, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The trustees last night approved ordinances of annexation, reversion and special use.

In other action, the board passed a resolution of a pedestrian walkway in Scarsdale Estates and a portion of McKinley between corner of Rand and Orchard Streets.

### Break windows

Two door windows valued at \$150 were smashed by vandals during the weekend at Edgar Allan Park, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

# Harper to hire student provost for next year

A student provost who will carry out administrative tasks for the student government will be among new employees hired at Harper College.

The board of trustees last week approved creation of the \$3,000 a year post on a trial basis.

Most of the student provost will range from processing student grievances and serving as student body representative in the college administration.

**THE HARPER** Student Senate will provide \$1,500 for

the provost who will be paid \$60 a week for 20 hours of work during the college year and \$112.50 a week for 37 hours of work during the summer.

A student, preferably a sophomore, will be appointed provost based on recommendations of a selection committee.

The selection committee will be composed of two students appointed by the student government, an administrator appointed by the vice president of business affairs, an administrator appointed by the vice president of student affairs, and two faculty appointed by the Faculty Senate.

According to James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, the provost assignment will be evaluated by the student government.

Both Harvey and Robert E. Lohr, Harper president-elect, emphasized the importance of creating a relationship between the provost and the student government.

"I believe this is a problem that can be worked out satisfactorily," Harvey said, stressing that the student Senate president is an elected representative of the students and the provost is an administrator carrying out administrative tasks of the student government.

**IN SHORT** I believe the proposal is worth a try," Harvey said.

The provost position was created in keeping with a national trend to get students more involved in college administration. Harper said the job will be published on campus. Applications will be taken by Harvey and referred to the selection committee.

Interested students would have to give evidence of academic aptitude, emotional maturity, and demonstrated leadership ability. No salary and grade point average was established.

**What may have been the largest candidate benefit held in the northwest suburbs, hundreds of 40 student citizens took part in the "Las Vegas Night" party for Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Ill.) held Saturday evening in Arlington Heights. Left to right are Rep. Schickman, Mayor Faltz of Des Plaines, William Erickson, Evanston town committee member, and Richard A. Cowell, Wheeling Township committee member. (Photo by Le Roy Meyers)**

**(Continued from Page 1)**

their services in teaching such subjects as math, science, languages, etc. to children.

If it finally becomes law, the non-public schools would receive \$60 for each grade school child and \$90 for each high school child.

Two versions of this plan exist. The one drafted by the Catholic Board carried through its announced plan to curtail services if state aid does not come through.

Some plans under discussion by the Catholic School Board have included:

- dropping one or more grades
- closing all Catholic schools throughout the Archdiocese, including northwest suburban schools, during September and October
- Saturating dual enrollment in all Catholic grade schools. Dual enrollment occurs when a Catholic school teaches its students such subjects as religion and English, but sends them to the public school for math, science, foreign language, and gym. Pupils under this type of arrangement are technically registered in both school systems.

**BUT NO SPECIFIC** plan for cutting services has been revealed by the Catholic School Board.

Now they're likely to be until the state aid question is resolved in Springfield. If the state aid passes, say Catholic school officials, they can "make it" next year.

## Driver hurt in collision

One person was injured Friday night, May 18, in a two-car collision on Euclid Rd. in Douglas, Arlington Heights.

According to police, the auto driven by James A. Grimm, 37, of 1298 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, was rear-ended by Douglas M. Moran, 48, of 723 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, on Euclid on Friday night.

Mr. Moran was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

## Park district board to vote

The Arlington Heights Park District board of commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday night to elect officers.

Included will be election of president, vice president, and treasurer. Also on the agenda are secretary, parks and recreation, and park and recreation.

## Des Plaines dredging temporarily suspended

Although members of the administration of the Prospect Heights City Council (PHCC) have voted to suspend dredging operations on the Des Plaines River, the city's Emergency cleanup of the river, which was completed last Monday afternoon, has not been suspended.

The Des Plaines River project, termed the "Upper Des Plaines River" project, which is a dredging and straightening the river's channel through Lake Park of Cook County, has been completed as far as the Riverside-Wolf Rd. intersection behind Hoffman Dam.

The dredging work is now suspended because of lack of funds and the giving of priority to other projects planned.

John Gillo, chief of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said PHCC's officials, including Mayor Hoffman, had hoped to see the bed stabilized by digging a new silt channel at the river's mouth.

However, the emergency work, with all-Ohio boats, was not permitted to move transverse lines, and the work was not done.

Kilpatrick said yesterday that the waterways division, with 150 of its 250 employees assigned to field work (i.e., engineering and survey work) lacks sufficient funds.

He said that the current annual budget of his division is \$12 million, instead of the \$14 million that the waterways division needs.

## Day by Day

### The new generation

By Catherine O'Donnell

Whenever it gets to be too much and "it" of course, means the student life around us, we old timers are inclined to point to today's youth and groan. "Look at these kids, they're just a bunch of young punks."

And he's happy for kids like that. No wonder, in the book writers' view, we're all just a bunch of young punks.

There's something about our suburban politicians that keeps them from seeing the light. Without competition, our local statesmen are going through the motions of caring.

Added to all of the lawbreakers in the streets is the name of Mount Prospect's Dave Regner. State Rep. Regner will be honored at "A Night on Saturday, May 23 in the J & J Auditorium, Bensenville.

The affair is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m., and no one has named the winning hour which would be the prize. Chairman of the Citizens for Regner who are sponsoring the dance are the following: Richard Hall and the speciality of French, and other nations' partners.

Customers who've been dipping into the cake box as soon as they get into their cars in the parking lot can now have a cup of coffee, tea or milk served at a table with the forbidden food. The place resembles an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. Enjoy, enjoy.

**BEACHER BUMS**

The Chicago Cubs' former lead beacher bum, Day sports reporter Jim Stuart, reports that the "bums" came home from a weekend in St. Louis singing. They were singing the night we tore the beacher bum.

## THE BUSTINGS

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## ANYONE GOT A PONY?

Fern Schindler is about to take to the St. Louis Church picnic go to the dogs. That's because she can't rule up a couple of points as she has done in previous years to keep the pot so enchanted.

The picnic will be held on Sunday, May 21, at the St. Louis Church picnic go to the dogs. That's because she can't rule up a couple of points as she has done in previous years to keep the pot so enchanted.

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The picnic will be held on Sunday, May

# On the other side of the barricade

By Dudley Haugh

How does an authoritative member of the so-called "establishment"—feel—about campus unrest at her alma mater?

Mrs. Frank Mason Jr., former Dean of Women at Northwestern University, shared her feelings about the recent Suburban Pantheistic Annual luncheon last Thursday.

THESE WERE not merely emotional, loyal feelings. They were tempered with years of service and direct affiliation with students, faculty and administration.

Mrs. Mason began, "I just spoke to the Joliet Pantheistic and also in Nebraska. I left that appearing here today would be just a repeat performance. With the changes on the Northwestern University campus within the last two weeks this is impossible.

"Last week I attended an alumni luncheon. Outside the building was barricaded. Students pined off. Some wore red arm bands. Others wore black arm bands. There was no food.

"AS WE left the building, there was a very critical street fight for the barricade made from the old iron fence that had been nearly a century surrounded the fence.

"One of the professors explained, however, that some of the students like it with the fence down so we walked on."

"Perhaps this is symbolic of

the entire campus unrest, the tearing down of the traditional, the demands of the student to be heard, but what is the result?

MRS. MASON cited an example of her recent experience with students in the world renowned Wally Show. It is one sample of student feeling.

"There were some nervous moments for the director but only two or three of the entire cast dropped because they could not continue due to the feelings of the fellow students."

"The understudies stepped in."

"THE SHOW was presented, the participants admitting they were more dedicated to the script and in true meaning of the show must run."

"LET ME say this," she continued, "The performance given that night was very bright as the one given in Saturday night—it was great."

"I am a student. Building which contained only irrefragable records? Why? Stanford University did it. They destroyed records which can not be replaced by a critical statement. It was fact."

"YOUTH HAS been, and probably always will be, present. Nations have always existed on the college scene, but have been on the scene for 100 years," she continued.

"What has happened in the last 100 years? There have been more changes in the last 10

years than in any of the preceding nine decades."

As an alumnae she recalled her four years on the Northwestern campus as an exciting four years of school. "But," she added, "the old campus is gone."

"TODAY there is the threat of students. They call it power. I think what they really mean is that they want to be heard."

"One member of the administration felt some of the demands were 'absolutely impossible.'"

Mrs. Mason explained, "Remember that the radicals are always on the fringe edge. They will not be satisfied with out tearing down the whole structure."

THE DEMANDS referred to are "nominative rational." Sometimes they are not rational.

"If the students protest against the ROTC, why then did they also burn down the ROTC building? Building which contained only irrefragable records? Why? Stanford University did it. They destroyed records which can not be replaced by a critical statement. It was fact."

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"What has happened in the last 100 years? There have been more changes in the last 10

housing patterns and housing rules. They want to have a say or no vote on those housing rules and discontinue what they find to be unsatisfactory."

"How can they function without any rules at all? Some of the students have the attitude of what I do is my business and what you do is my business."

"THE LATEST demand is a greater voice in the investment of the university funds."

"No one knows where it will end."

"Remember that there will always be a change in demands. Remember when the big word on campus was sensitivity? Then it was ecology up until those three weeks ago."

Up until then one could ask "this is a talk fest or a cause."

Then came Cambodia and Kent College.

"THE ESCALATION was not unbalanced."

"The activists obtained widespread student support largely because the lives of the students were directly affected."

"I preferred the Black arm bands."

Here she referred to Cambodia.

The Kent situation was utterly wrong. There were actually no arms involved in the protest on campus. The problem, however, faced by her alma mater is similar if not identical to those being faced on campuses across the nation.

back in classes at the 'new university'?"

"THEY WANT credit whether they attend class or not. They have established the grade 'T'. No one can explain this mark but perhaps it means they have attended some classes and given something to part of the class."

"Others prefer the pass-fail where there is no grade or credit and will not affect the overall scholastic average of the student."

"The latest demand is time out in the fall for political activity. This will have been granted."

"I feel that if you give for one, you must give for all."

MRS. MASON then reviewed the place of the fraternity on campus, her experiences with its early establishment at Northwestern in 1917, the changes and problems it faces now. She closed her advice to the younger members: "Invite new members to attend alumni meetings, revise the homecoming, write to the administrators to keep in personal touch."

The views expressed by Mrs. Mason dealt only with the surface on campus. The problems, however, faced by her alma mater are similar if not identical to those being faced on campuses across the nation.

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## Happily ever after

By Martha Sherwood

(Part two of a weekly series)

Marital love is a couple's "own personal living and learning experience," explained Dr. Theodore Johnson at the second seminar on premarital counseling at Luther's General Hospital.

He remarked on the rising divorce rate and the percentage of unhappy marriages today, but emphasized to the young couples that they still have the potential to be successful.

IN SPEAKING of the emotional side of marriage he explained that this complex fact of living means something different to each one, and the couples can only listen but not yet completely understand the sensations of the total experience.

The couples had been given a Sex Knowledge Inventory test to be taken up during the preceding week.

HE MENTIONED early medically accepted concepts and those that have come to light since Kinsey's and Masters' research. Birth control was the major topic of discussion between the doctor and his audience. Keep in mind the tone of discussion during the preceding week.

test's purpose was to find the individual's knowledge limits and to bring to the attention of the individuals between the individuals of each couple.

THE TEST also simulated questions. The range of inquiries dealt with old wives' tales and concerns with distant future. There was talk of first children and why concerns with the effect of aging on the sexual life of men and women as individuals and as a couple.

Dr. Johnson related many of his answers to the test results of a marriage counseling program to sexual malcontentment.

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## Girl scouts, dads enjoy weekend outing

By Dorothy Orville

Parents and daughters were ready for hard work and fun at an observation weekend at the Girl Scout Council of Northwestern County.

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## Love 'n' marriage

For the suggested, give time to think for the answer to the problems of any one of the beginning of the new marriage."

If problems should arise, couples were urged to act immediately. Within the first three years these very problems could become patterns of life with another person.

PEOPLE HAVE not changed a whole lot," Dr. Johnson said, dealing with the theory of the new sexual revolution and "in spite of what is said, and done it may just be a fad."

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"We are all sexual beings," he said, "and as such are emotional beings. It is not a matter of taboos, but of reality. We bring to each other aggressiveness, hostility, possibilities of reproduction and emotional, the love and love."

DR. JOHNSON's definition of love reinstated the old three years these very problems could become patterns of life with another person.

PEOPLE HAVE not changed a whole lot," Dr. Johnson said, dealing with the theory of the new sexual revolution and "in spite of what is said, and done it may just be a fad."

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## Status of women

## Symposium speakers states education will break down

By Dorothy Orville

"Women are exceedingly ignorant and passive citizens," said Mrs. Hibbard Kline, Jr., director of continuing education for Women at the University of Pittsburgh at the Symposium on the Status of Women at Northwestern University.

Only 35 per cent of the vote of almost 100 women and only one per cent of the vote of the qualified male voters."

Mrs. Kline gave one of three key-note speeches at the symposium. Her topic was how women can break down the barriers through education.

She urged women to take advantage of the political opportunity, if political chiefs would support them, to increase women's representation at every level of government.

"The chairman of political parties are men. The vice-chairmen are women, and they get to stuff envelopes and lick stamps," she said. "There is nothing wrong with licking stamps, but women need to get involved. There is only one woman among 100 U.S. senators and 10 women among 435 representatives."

"This is because men are in charge of the political parties."

"Women must have the courage to stand up and say to them: 'I choose to run, and you do not nominate me. I will run independently. I will not need your money or support. I will build my own organization.'"

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have had a career, you should always keep abreast of it and read the news."

"Whether you are 18 or 80 you ought to make yourself more of a person. You should get down to the books and classes and make a career of it."

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## Books for Clearbrook

By Dorothy Orville

Two hundred fathers and daughters from the Girl Scout Council of Northwestern County planned their own book sale at the annual conservation weekend, May 11 to 13, at Camp Happy Hollow, East Troy, Wis.









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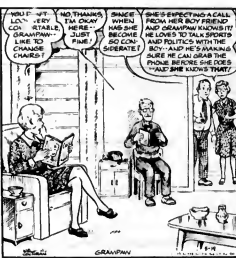
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## MARK TRAIL



## Your Horoscope

### FOR WEDNESDAY

**TAURUS** (April 21 - May 21): Don't worry about things of a financial nature at this time. If you do, you will perhaps overlook something more important.

**GEMINI** (May 22 - June 21): Desperation will get you no nearer the solution to your difficulties. Hope for a reasonable way out of things.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 21): Return to your efforts of yesterday if you would see profit by today's end. Don't be surprised at a sudden turn of events.

**LEO** (July 24 - Aug. 23): Share unexpected good fortune with others who have helped you get where you are. Don't hesitate to move forward.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): A mood of calculating activities may mark the day for you. Take care, however, not to judge another by the moment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Let your sympathy for another guide your behavior toward him. You may find yourself in an enviable position by evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): The warmth of your personality should be enough to firm up any relationship recently grown cold through your absence. A good day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23): Take care that the breath of scandal does not touch you or your loved ones at this time. Keep your behavior beyond reproach.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24 - Jan. 23): Though an emotional response should be tempered with a rational one, the wise Aquarian will rely on his own efforts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 24 - Feb. 19): Don't be too trusting of another when it comes to getting your work done. The wise Aquarian will rely on his own efforts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 - March 21): Express your feelings as best you can. What another fails to understand about you will not have to remain a blank.

**ARIES** (March 22 - April 20): Emotional excess could cause you to make mistakes this afternoon unless you exercise exceptional caution. Take your time.

## BUGS BUNNY



## MORTY MECKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



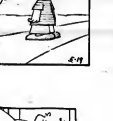
## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## SHORT RIBS



## On TV - Today

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## Shade trees endangered by anthracnose disease

Spring rains may signal the appearance of long-awaited warmer weather but they also bring danger of an anthracnose outbreak that may seriously weaken shade trees.

Austin E. Schneider, division manager of the Davey Tree Expert Co., 725 E. Algonquin in Rte. 4, Arlington Heights, said that in the north-west suburbs the oaks and yewgreens are the most affected trees.

**TWIGS AND BRANCHES** killed by the fungus, leave the diseased trees open to invasion of other fungi that produce bark and wood rot.

Sharply defined spots and



Cutting limbs last week at the opening of new Park II. From left: W. R. Rame, Arlington Heights (right); Mr. Frank Tallon, wife of the marker's owner Frank Tallon, vice president, Park II Hardware, and Frank Tallon.

## Day by Day

### New way

#### By Catherine O'Donnell

The parishioners of St. Thomas Church in Palestine thought the local police were campaigning for some office or at least advertising the department dance. The odd thoughts were caused by the display of parking tickets plastered on every car on Williams St. last Sunday while car owners were inside praying.

Even one of the users was the recipient of the greetings from the local gentleman, the contents were charitable but as would there was some that were out-landish.

"Make the city will split the tax with church," said one mail card. "No other churches being in this week's way," asked a prominent citizen. "Be named the church," said the church's ad. "The church is the church," said the church's ad. "The church is the church," said the church's ad.

**BE: "IT"** It was nothing but fun, frolic and excitement for two Arlington Heights couples, Tom and Rosemary Field and Dick and Jane Sutton, in Dallas Texas, over the weekend. The foursome were guests of divorced Arlingtonman Matt and Elvise Brittan.

"We HAD SUCH a great time," explained Jane, "that anyone who felt they had to go to bed just turned on the tape recorder so they could listen the next day to what happened while they were asleep." It was a happy reunion for a wonderful group.

**MALICIO** It's Mexico and Acapulco for the Tom Will family, who formerly lived in Palestine, form a former well known athlete from Palestine High, and the trip by being top salesman for his company, Peters, Griffin, Woodward Television Sales in Chicago, Continental's.

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Matches on leaves are evidence the disease has struck. Symptoms and color vary with the species but damage usually shows up as brownish areas along veins, the leaves becoming light yellow and dropping.

Schneider said as far as he knows, yewgreens in the north-west area are spraying for anthracnose but he said home owners are calling his company for help with the spraying done.

**IT COSTS \$45** minimum for Davey Tree Experts to spray small to medium trees or perhaps a large tree with 100 gallons of the spray diluted in water, Schneider said.

He said the spraying is done to complete the job in one hour using a hydraulic power sprayer with 650 pounds of pressure.

## Awarded CPA certificate

Adrian F. Krue, 425 E. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Stephen Castor, 819 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, is one of 17 Arlington College students who will be attending the second summer study program in Graz, Austria.

The students leave on July 7 for seven weeks in the Austrian city and nearby countries for part of an overseas study program coordinated by the 30 member colleges of the Association of Colleges and Universities in International-Intercultural Studies.

## Promotion

Bernard J. Susen, 426 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, has been named executive director of the consumer equipment division of Ames Corp., Elk Grove Village.

In his newly created position, Susen is responsible for all military, permanent and direct mail business, in addition to the development of national accounts.

## Menu

To be served Thursday in Arlington Heights, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hensley high schools in District 214.

Main dish (one choice): oven fried fish, cheeseburger, hamburger or a beef steak. Vegetable (one choice): wilted potatoes, buttered carrots.

Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cold sliced molded raspberry, pineapple, banana, mandarin orange grape, Yum muffin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit segments, banana cream pudding, apple pie, prune cake, sugar cookies.

**ADD A MANDATORY** 15 per cent gratuity and if you ever get to see your waiter again add another 15 per cent. Even if you don't, the waiter will add another 15 per cent. Even if you don't, the waiter will add another 15 per cent.

**SPRING AWAKENING** Sounding like the name of a house, it isn't what's happening at Arlington Park. Executive Vice President James L. Loefer will have a dinner preceded by cocktails on Monday, May 25, in the Jimmy Darnall Room, to "properly kick off

The Arlington Heights Park Board last night decided to seek help in planning its proposed teen center facility that is being built in conjunction with the Olympic Park Pool next to Arlington High School.

The commissioners voted to instruct Democratic Curtis, superintendent of recreation, to contact high schools within the park district and encourage each school to select three students to make up the board on the proposed teen center.

## Voter registration drive under way

Arlington Heights Village Clerk Betty Reavitt last week opened a voter registration drive, urging all eligible residents to come down to the registrar before September 21 for the November 3 general election.

According to Mrs. Reavitt, about 100 voters have been reached thus far. She said that by the time they will meet the requirements of one year in Illinois, 30 days in the state and 30 days in the county, they will be eligible to vote.

Those eligible can register at the village municipal building, 13.5 Arlington Heights, Monday through Friday.

## In Austrian study program

The cost for each student will be \$350. Arlington College is located in Graz, Austria.

## Elected to honor society

Diane L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith, 1519 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, has been elected to the National Honor Society for senior women, at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Mortar Board members are elected on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding leadership and unselfish service.

## Environmental group names asst. director

A new group specializing in environmental services in the Chicago area will be headed by the Rev. Michael A. Kallwey, 825 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Kallwey is the assistant director of Trade, Technical and Professional Services for Gardner & Keefe & Co., Inc., the Chicago firm that established the new group.

The new group will help community groups identify and resolve environmental problems in all areas of pollution control, waste disposal and use of the firm.

Consequently, said the statement, "the committee feels that before it could recommend the sale of any housing for a housing development it would have to have certain guarantees, namely, that the housing would be attractive, reasonable and an 'open' housing development."

The committee does not

In other action, the board re-elected C. Grant president for the 1970-71 fiscal year. John Edwards was named board vice-president and Thomas Thornton was again named director of parks and recreation.

The commissioners heard a request from Mrs. Kay Gibbons, 1448 N. Yale, for a person to design a plan for the Palatine and Kenilworth Road to be taken by the state on an overpass and that the park district be getting a crossing guard for the intersection.

## Art show judges are announced

Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Van, Arlington Heights, this week announced the names of the two judges for the Arlington Heights Art Festival to be held on the center's grounds.

William Stray, director of the Allen Franklin Gallery in Chicago, and Donna Adrian, assistant curator of the print book drawing department at Art Institute of Chicago, have been named as judges.

The events will open June 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Housing

feel that the Vietnamese can endanger the present security of some and the future security of many of its men by selling their security at a price that would put the center in jeopardy," the statement said.

In addition to Father Cahill, the Vietnamese committee is made up of the Rev. Michael Rasmussen, former treasurer of the order's Chicago province and the new director of the Vietnamese residence in Chicago, the Rev. John Chastain, director of the Vietnamese missions of St. Chicago province, the Rev. Arnold Perham, director of Vietnamese schools, professor at Loyola University in Chicago and a former teacher at St. Viator High School, and the Rev. Patrick Reider, dean of men at St. Viator High School.

The festival is making the countryside for the cultural community. The judges will award prizes totaling \$1,000 to participating artists in four categories: painting, general, exhibit, technological exhibit, special invitation exhibit and the art boutique.

The festival, to be held on the grounds of the proposed cultural center, the block bounded by Madison and Duane Avenues, St. James, has been billed as a gauge to indicate the level of housing and the future of the proposed center.

The events will open June 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Manager

David J. McWhorter, 441 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, has been named manager, Union Oil Co. of California.

## Can You Keep a Good Thing a Secret?

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## SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A

## Food Lovers Tour of Scandinavia

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See Mr. 1018 M. Prospect Place  
Mr. Prospects 259-9550

## Realtor Week

MAY 17-23, 1970  
Real estate professionals in real estate who subscribe to a real estate publication will be able to receive a special discount on the purchase of a new home from the publisher of the publication.

# Fulle charges Democrats forced tax increases

Floyd T. Fulle, of Des Plaines, chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, said yesterday that suburban taxpayers can blame the Democratic Party for tax increases which will be reflected in next year's tax bills in the suburban area only.

## NW high schoolers win education exhibit awards

Northwestern Suburban high school students received awards for exhibits shown in the 15th annual Industrial Education Exhibit held April 30 through May 2 in Northern Illinois University's Center Bldg.

Chairman of the event was Roy Hultsch, assistant professor in Northern's department of industry and technology.

### AMONG THE AWARD

winner were:  
From Arlington Heights: Larry Daube, an electronic organ; and Brian Grodzki, an oscilloscope both of Arlington High School.  
From Hersey High School and their projects are: Jim Albers, clock; Jerry Hagg, bread clock; Ron Salek, school clock; Clifford Emory, clock; George Jirock, rendering and Jay Johnson, rendering.

Ronald Lewandowski, rendering; Gary Morava, rendering; Robert Palmer, machine view; Robert Rind, rendering; Jim Wolf, rendering and John Clarke, hand truck.

### BOB ARNOLD, photo effect: Clifford Emory, three-dimensional illustration; Larry Fischer, experimental photo; George

Jirasek, G-c skreen; Tom Nank, mechanical clock and Keith Pinkoway, posterization.

Students living in Des Plaines and attending Main West High School are: William Koh, hand saw; Paul Jackson and Gary Vogt, calendar; Dave Burman, lamp; Mike Eichman, checker board and John Fischer, side chair.

Jeff Gutnick, checker board; William Koh, salad set; Ron Rodriguez, glass top table; George Wolff, chess board; Timothy Lund, walnut stool; Dennis Andrew, flat iron; Larry Riccio, serving tray; Scott Dye, serving tray; Paul Varr, machine process and John Yockey, copper pitcher.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** residents from Prospect High School: John L. Anderson, set of house plans; William Thompson, wall clock; Michael Tolzien, home plan.

Wedding, residents from Wheeling High School: Dave Grossel, generator; Jerry Rosengarten, psychedelic lamp and control unit; Ron Swenson, adding machine; Scott Dye, clock chair; Gary Kewitt, spanish guitar; Jim Lyvers, commode and David Mueller, exhibiting a house model.

"Almost every suburban's tax bill is going to go up, and rent will increase, too, because of the Democratic vendetta against township government." In the suburbs, Fulle said.

"The effort to destroy township government may have been designed to injure the Republican party, but the final result has been to hurt practically everyone who lives in the suburbs, including Democrats and Independents," Fulle asserted.

"I'm sure that once the people of the suburbs became aware of what has happened and who is responsible their ire will make itself felt at the polls this November."

Fulle reported that more than 100,000 suburban signatures were obtained on petitions to save township government during a 10-day drive sponsored by the suburban GOP group.

He said petitions were presented to the Local Government committee of Cook County where he testified in Springfield recently on behalf of Township government.

## Inkeeper will attend parley

Edward S. Heinenbrand, inkeeper of the Holiday Inn at Elk Grove Village, will leave tomorrow for Memphis, Tenn., to participate in an accommodations industry conference sponsored by Holiday Inns.

More than 300 inkeepers from Holiday Inns across the nation will attend.

sloner Carl R. Hansen of Mt. Prospect and John J. Nimrod, Nile township supervisor and co-chairman of the township committee, of the suburban GOP group.

"We were assured by the committee chairman that a provision to insure the continuation of township government would be recommended as part of the new Illinois Constitution," Fulle revealed.

He pointed out that residents of 29 of the 30 suburban townships voted at the annual town meetings held last month to key new taxes to finance the future operations of their respective local township governments.

"These tax increases, which will take effect in only the suburban area, were made necessary because the previous source of funds, which enabled many townships to operate without a tax levy, were cut off due to court action involving Democrats, at every level," Fulle declared.

"The suit to deprive townships of their funds was filed by a prominent Democrat in the decision in favor of the suit was made by a Democrat judge in Cook County whose decision was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, which has a majority of Democrats."



### SWEETSTAKES

WIN A

## Food Lover's Tour of Scandinavia

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Two pairs of hands got the job done as Robin Holmes (right), an Arlington High School art student, and Klee Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Michaels, AHS art instructor, model the beginnings of a sculpture at the third annual District 214 art exhibit at Randolph Shopping Center. Student art works will remain on exhibit in the mall through Sunday. (Photo by Leroy Meyers)

## Harper disciplines 4 students for flag-lowering actions

Four Harper College students who violated the college student conduct code in connection with a May 6 lowering of the campus American flag were subjected Friday to disciplinary action.

The action was taken following an informal hearing Thursday which was attended by the four students and three Harper administrators. Three of the students received probationary "warnings," while the fourth student was placed on probation.

Each of the four was advised that further violations of the conduct code by any one of them would be referred to the College student conduct committee. The committee, composed of faculty members and students, has the power to recommend suspension or dismissal. Committee recommendations are appealable to the College Board.

According to Frank Borelli,

Harper's director of student activities, the two levels of disciplinary action taken by the college office of student affairs were based upon the specific acts of each student involved in the events of May 6.

Borelli said the student who was placed on probation originally signed the idea of unilaterally lowering the flag, then lowered it, and subsequently refused to again raise it when requested to do so by an administrator. The penalty of probation is deemed appropriate," Borelli said.

The other three students admitted complicity, Borelli said. All four students were cited for unauthorized lowering of the American flag and for failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties. The latter specification is strictly prohibited by Article

nine (b) of the Harper student conduct code.

In announcing the disciplinary action, the college pointed out that two other students who were involved in the same violations of May 6 are awaiting a disciplinary hearing sometime in the near future.

Thursday. It is expected that their cases will be heard this week.

Voluntary-control priced to save you \$10... comparable suits are \$50 and \$60



## Barrett urges appointment of special election judges

By Richard Crabb

Cook County Edward J. Barrett announced Monday that unless the legislature provides a special set of election judges to count the long special paper ballots for retention of judges Cook County faces a chaotic condition at the Nov. 3 general election.

Barrett explained, "In the coming election of November 3, there will be a special paper ballot the great bulk of the retention of some 42 judges."

"This judicial retention ballot must be counted separately in addition to returns tallied on the voting machines. If something is not done to lessen the burden of our election judges, we may not have enough judges to properly conduct this election," Barrett predicted.

**BARRETT'S PRESS** conference Monday was held in an effort to get a bill which provides an extra set of judges through the Illinois General Assembly. Although passed by the House, the fate of the bill is uncertain in the Senate.

The Senate is refusing to give attention to any bills other than those connected with the 1970-71 state budget. Legislative election judges bill is not within the budget.

The bill which passed the house 147 to 10 two weeks ago has been stricken in a Senate committee since the bill provides for a special election judges.

## 2 Harper aides named to top state posts

Two Harper college administrators have been elected to top positions in statewide professional associations.

Fred Vassili, director of placement and student aids, was recently named president of the Illinois Association of Two-Year College Administrators.

vides that in counties where there are more than 15 judges on the retention ballot, the county clerk is empowered to hire a separate set of election judges to count the tedious retention ballot.

**IN THE GENERAL** election in 1968, many of the 35,000 election judges in Cook County worked from 5 a.m. on election day until noon or after the following day with rest.

"Unless this bill is passed," said Barrett Monday, "I am sure that a large percentage of the 35,000 voluntary judges of election will withdraw their services and a chaotic condition would be the only result."

Barrett asked that citizens interested in an orderly election Nov. 3 get in touch with their senators and ask for immediate consideration and passage of this bill and "not permit it to die in a senate committee."

"It is our only hope for a sane and normal election," said Barrett.

## Elk Grove High elects

70-71 reps  
Class representatives for 1970-71 were recently elected at Elk Grove High School. These eleven student representatives are: Chris Cantozzo, Orlando Fernandez, Karen O'Leary and James Romano.

Ann Tobin, Larry Turner, Mike McDonald and Jeff McKelvey.

Junior class representatives are James Agg, John Biegar, Kevin Jaussen and Janet Lynch.

Sophomore class representatives are: Elizabeth Biegar, Lora Gleason, Liz Heiman and John Mimick.

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# One day at a time

By Ron Swans

It is different than it used to be? Has old Swans really changed since the "days" ago when you went there? Is the work easier or harder? What about all this new "modernism"?

If there are differences in understanding between Junior and his parents, it's most evident in the freshman year of college. In many instances, the first year will be the toughest for the one away at school and for those left at home. If Junior hasn't learned to make his own decisions, freshman year at college may be too late.

Things are different. Many schools have dormitories with 24-hour, seven-day-a-week visiting privileges. About new dorms are built side by side with a common lounge and dining rooms. So, neither the boys or the girls have to travel far to visit.

Many dormitory rooms have a portable refrigerator. That's why the kids always have cold milk or soup in case they get thirsty. The kids can also keep the goodies you send from home safely out of reach of greedy friends.

AT SOME schools, parents sign a slip allowing their son or daughter to be off campus from Friday through Sunday during school year. In other schools, it's an automatic privilege. In still others, they adhere to the traditional 1 and 2 p.m. weekend hours.

One Big 10 school board recently approved having liquor in dormitory rooms, providing you are age 21 or over. Drinking beer at age 18 is so common at most colleges that it's hardly worth mentioning. It may well be illegal on campus or in the dorms, but

it's done and few discipline cases result.

Put and pull, though they may be used by few, are available to all. The opportunity to try drugs in many forms is constantly there. They can take it or leave it, as they desire.

Classes still meet, of course. Many of them, unfortunately, are super-size lectures consisting of two or three hundred kids. In some instances, closed circuit TV is the source of the lecture. Fairly small classes are still part of college life at all schools, but you have to seek carefully.

THE COLLEGE newspaper discusses, in the most open terms, problems of the politician, the school administration, the homosexual, information on birth control or sex, athletics, ecology, women's liberation, peace, religion,

marriage, and dozens of other subjects.

The school or individual group sponsor programs of music, speeches, movies, or discussions that run the gamut from far right to far left. At one time or another they can watch or participate in practically any kind of program the country has while they are attending school.

All of which adds up, of course, to just one thing: Junior has to be prepared to take care of himself when he leaves home for school. Parents who are satisfied they have done the job to that point seem to make out best. They don't desert him, but they don't bug him, either.

How do I know? Well, the fourth one starts college next year.

Stop by our house, sometime. As parents, we can show you the scars to prove it.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"... We will not tolerate having OUR children exposed to violence in this school—troublemakers will be rubbed out."

## Day Publications

"Home the original dream is always a faithful legend of the paper's traditions and the individual interests."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

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## Letters to the Editor

### "Stomping Feet," chanting won't bring peace

Editor,

I feel somewhat qualified to answer Mary Donn Row's recent letter to you. As a peace activist, I am concerned, graduated with honors from high school, and attended De Paul University.

I must agree that things have changed in little more than an instant, we can hear or smell our homes, wash ourselves, see the world via color TV. So why can't we have peace instantly, especially since everything's changed so much in the past century? I am sure that if we have made a mistake once or twice and cannot claim infallibility in Miss Row and some of her college friends do, but I feel

that President Nixon is closer to that instant peace by doing what should have been done long ago. He has sent troops into Cambodia, heretofore considered "out of bounds" and "no fun," to destroy the main source of supply to the Viet Cong.

At a time when we should be cheering President Nixon for the one action that could speed an end to this war, students criticize him for making a decision which is many times more unpleasant and risky, personally, than having a door slammed in one's face getting arrested by the Communists.

Enthusiastic, God-loving and sincere students apparently can't see that they are being used by self-centered leaders, like the Communists or the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong are running scared now and their only hope of victory is for us to stop stop fighting — with the help of some students, of course.

If Mary Donn truly wants

peace as she says she does, then she should take time out of the excitement of protesting and read some unbiased accounts of what is going on in Indochina — not just depend on what someone else says is happening. She should form her own opinion — not rely on what someone else says. Why not be the individual she claims she is.

Mary Donn Row, you say your world includes Cambodia and Vietnam, as well it does. These people are threatened with massacre and ensuing enslavement under Communism, which threats are well documented. Don't you care? The threat won't go away and peace be achieved by stomping your feet and saying, "I want peace."

If you want to write letters, perhaps you should write Hanoi and tell them, "WE WANT PEACE."

Phyllis A. Ciesko (Mrs.)

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Doctor lab

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - I am terrified of bees. A man in the next block has a bee farm so there are always lots of bees around. How can I protect myself when I go out?

A - Bees will not bother you if you don't bother them. You are wearing perfumes or scented cosmetics or a flower-scented dress — plain light colors will not attract them. If you have previously been stung, you may be sensitive to bee venom so, to be on the safe side, you should have your doctor give you desensitizing shots.

Q - Last fall I was stung on the arm by a wasp. The severe itching lasted for two or three days but a dull aching has persisted. What do you advise?

A - Although the pain of a wasp sting is severe, it should not last more than a couple of days. Some other cause for your present pain should be sought.

Q - My doctor is giving me Robutol. He says I'll have to take it the rest of my life. What for? Are there any bad side effects?

A - This drug, glycyphorolate, is given for such digestive disorders as peptic ulcer, gastritis, hiatus hernia, persistent heartburn, gall bladder disease, pancreatitis, colitis and diverticulitis. It should not be taken by anyone who has glaucoma, an enlarged prostate or sensitivity to barbiturates. The bad side effects are dry mouth, blurred vision and constipation, but there are rarely seen when the usually prescribed dosage is taken.

Q - Our brandstads say our year-old lab has William's disease. What is it? He is underweight and not very active. Is there any way to cure it?

A - The nearest I can find to William's disease is Wilm's tumor. This is a surgical emergency — although the involved kidney should be removed as soon as possible after the diagnosis is made. X-ray treatment is usually given after the operation to prevent a recurrence. A recent study shows that giving the child dictaminon following the operation gives a better chance for a permanent cure than radiotherapy.

Q - Can an unborn child breathe inside the mother? How does the baby use the mother's blood?

A - A fetus does not breathe because, if it did, his lungs would fill up with amniotic fluid. The lungs do not function before or during birth. The exchange of oxygen for carbon dioxide that is accomplished in the lungs after birth is done by the fetus by the mother's blood.

Q - How often does a fetus move in the uterus?

A - The first stage of movement by the fetus (quickening) occurs between the fifth and 20th week of pregnancy. Once these movements have started, they occur many times a day but are not always felt by the mother.

## Hideaword GLISNEH

Make a minimum four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Hersey High students to dine with employers

Hersey High School distributive education students will dine with their employers tonight at an appreciation banquet.

Nidey Nadler, vice-president of franchise sales for Chickadee Unlimited Enterprises, will discuss opportunities for youth in the franchise system.

The distributive education program trains high school students for jobs and careers in retailing. They complete their classroom and have school during the week to work at various stores.

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## Not a bad world

Editor,

I hope you will print my letter so that everyone doesn't think all who are under 30 are supporting recent happenings. Being 20, I think I'm still pretty much a part of the "new generation" at times. I wish I didn't have to admit this.

When these angry my age think that the "older generation" has given us such a bad world? What did our parents inherit? I'll tell you, a world of war, World War II, and a depression. If my mothers serves me right, they were no

demonstrations or strikes. All the kids then picked in and helped their country's trouble. Maybe a very few really believe in what they're doing for them, I admire. But I'm afraid most are just going along for the fun, and to see how much trouble they can start.

Maybe I'm a radical too, but if I'm not for the things I've been taught to cherish. Things like the flag, my parents and God.

If I was over 30, I'd wear a button that read "Don't ruin our age over 30" and I'd mean it, too.

Thank you!

W.H.



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# YMCA throws Pj party



Laughter, coffee and donuts are the best medicine against sleep. Women who enjoy the all night party include (from left)

The McLaughlin, Beverly King Emily Tomlinson and (seated) Bobbi Turcotte.

Page 3

## Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood • Women Editor Wednesday, May 20, 1970

### Girl engaged to area man



Miss Lindberg

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Lindberg, residents of Grease Point, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin Jane Lindberg, to David M. Crockett, son of Mrs. D. Crockett, 236 N. Somerset, Arlington Heights.

### Rolling Meadows shopping center awards prizes

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assoc. recently presented anniversary gift certificates as part of the center's anniversary sale.

Awarded a gift certificate for \$100 was Mrs. Gerald Pfeiffer, 2600 Fern Court, Rolling Meadows; \$50, Seaboard Oliver, 417 S. Elm, Arlington Heights; and Robert C. McAuliffe, 415 S. Elm St., Palatine.

Winning \$25 certificates were Nancy P. Costello, 4373 Havana, Rolling Meadows; Urvashi Dabholi, 128 Audubon, Hoffman Estates; Dorlene Hegging, 1408 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine; S. A. Hoffarth, 11 W. Canterbury, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Louis Kuehn, 107 S. Edwards, Mount Prospect; Irene Nowak, 815 E. Palatine, Arlington Heights.

### Laurel, Hardy film festival set for summer

The Schaumburg Township Public Library is planning a Laurel and Hardy Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. 1 Friday in June and July.

High school students and adults will be admitted only by ticket. Free tickets may be obtained at the library.

Film to be shown on June 5 are "Fever Pitch" and "An Early Film View." June 12th "Beverly Hills Cop" and "The 19th." "Dirty Work" and "Blotto" and June 26th "Way of the West."

Scheduled for July are "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Godfather," and "Hog Wild." On July 30 and "Behemoth" and on July 31st "Detailed description with pictures of scenes from each film are on display in the library."



The McLaughlin, Beverly King Emily Tomlinson and (seated) Bobbi Turcotte.

### Mothers meet for mass and business

The St. Viator High School Mothers Club will hold its 15th annual meeting of the year Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. with mass in the school chapel, followed by a short business session at which the revised by-laws will be voted upon and officers for next year will be formally installed.

Mrs. William Gallagher, current president, will make a formal presentation to Father Michalek, pastor of the school, followed by a short business session at which the revised by-laws will be voted upon and officers for next year will be formally installed.

### Clothes accent card party

The St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Spring Card Party Friday at 8 p.m. in the hall of St. Peter's Church.

Profits from the event will go toward the purchase of a new cardiac monitor for the hospital. The evening has been planned to appeal to men as well as women. All types of card games can be played and refreshments will be served.

### Scouting events

Two hundred fathers and daughters from the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County—planned—were—dog—trousers and children paths recently during an annual conservation weekend at Camp Happy Hollow, East Troy, Wis.

### Troop 751 gives play

Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Troop 751 recently presented "The Wizard of Oz" at the Central Middle School. The play was directed by Dawn Green.

### Girl will visit elderly

Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies are planning the entertaining for their visit to the St. Joseph's Home in Palatine.

The Arlington Heights residents who attended a recent scout council conservation outing are: From left (standing) Joyce Long, Tom Sheehan, Norm Babin, Mary Babin, Terry Ferguson and Lee Berger. From left, kneeling are: Kathy Sheehan, Carl Dege, Robin Platt and Diane Keating.

"What can you women find to talk about all night long?" skeptical husband asked his wife as she went out the door for her first pajama party in years.

Another husband, knowing his wife's preference for chatter, quipped, "You're going to be in your glory, aren't you?" Both women were among seven who spent the night at the Y. The Conspirators YMCA, 115 W. Johnson, Palatine. The idea originated with an exercise class organized by the "Y." The class members never had enough time to talk.

"But, it's funny that not one of these women came to stay the night," said Mrs. Bobbi Turcotte, a "Y" program director.

THE WOMEN met at 8 p.m. and vowed to stay till breakfast. Over a potato chip and coffee cup littered table they set out, not to solve the problems of the world, but to vent some of the built-up anxieties that they, as thinking women, felt in these troubled times.

They talked, covering a multitude of topics. Religion, birth control, racial problems, love, psychology, communal living, transsexual men, and even, in some cases, the joys of a woman's world.

Speaking in terms of "somebody's little girl," a woman suggested, "If you can get along with the kids you can get along with the parents." Another revealed a neighborly confrontation with "and" and "will" along not always being nice.

THROUGH the conversation came written personal problems and general concerns. She sought no specific answers but shared anecdotes and opinions received some advice and understanding.

Vocally aggressive women, each dominated during a segment of conversation in which

### Man, music, dance program theme

"Man, Time and Music" is a sketch of man and his music throughout history. The film, "Man, Time and Music," is a sketch of man and his music throughout history. The film, "Man, Time and Music," is a sketch of man and his music throughout history.

### Alcoholism subject of nurses program

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Hoffman Franchise on Flagstaff.

### Conservation outing

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The McLaughlin, Beverly King Emily Tomlinson and (seated) Bobbi Turcotte.

Bobbi Turcotte, Conspirators "Y" program director listens to a fellow night owl voice an inner concern.

## Why a 'Y'

By Martha Sherwood

Whenever I thought of the YMCA I immediately thought of a place of sanctuary or a strange city or a club for the promotion of athletics among the underprivileged. Through my recent experience and exposure to the Conspirators "Y" in Palatine I found these conceptions were very limited.

Conspirators was founded on May 9, 1968, in the back seat of a car where five were kept for six months. Eight hundred and fifty area citizens united to form a local YMCA. Their intent was to promote activities to develop and serve the interests of the immediate and surrounding communities. Programs are now conducted for young and old, men and women.

THE "Y" may be described as each-one-each-one community of fellowship. What started as a Bible meeting and a home away from home for young men in England years ago has now become a humanist organization with no specific religious affiliation.

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# Pit Stop slows Karlсен in Mufich "Double 500!"

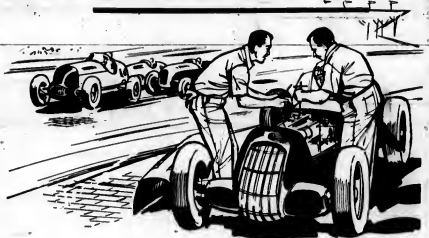


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# It's cookout time again

By Nora Naughton  
(Day food editor)

Cookout time is here. And what better occasion to barbecue something special than the long Memorial Day weekend.

Celebrate the start of the new outdoor season, with grilled steak. It's everyone's favorite and an all-American choice since it originated on the western plains of North America. Fowl and meats of all varieties are adaptable to the grill, cooked flat or on skewers; basted with tangy barbecue sauce or combined with vegetables in kabobs. Whatever, barbecue plenty for the fresh air always seems to sharpen the appetites.

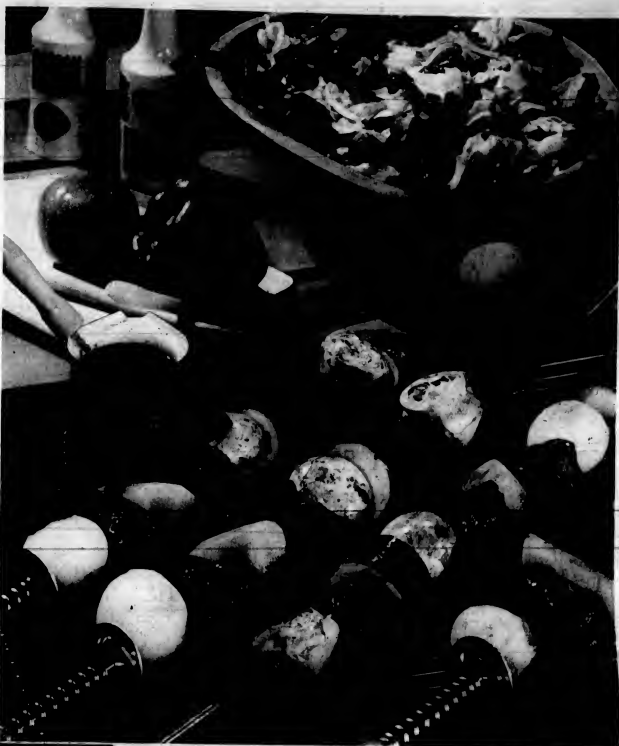
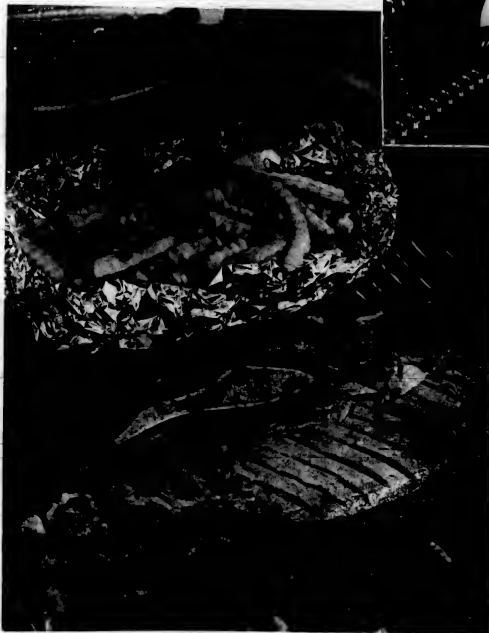
The element most essential to great barbecuing is the condition of the fire. It must be started far enough in advance so that a fine gray ash has formed on the coals when cooking begins. This usually takes about 45 minutes and indicates that cooking heat has been reached. That's ample time to toss a green salad, mix a spicy dressing and select firm plump potatoes for grilling also.



**FOOD**  
has its **DAY**

Wednesday, May 20, 1970

Page 13



Add a note of variety with colorful kabobs. Combine beef sirloin tip that has been cut into hearty-size cubes and marinated with such vege-

tables as artichoke hearts, zucchini squash, mushrooms, carrots and onions.

## For variety, sirloin tip kabobs

A - Z Beef Kabobs

2½ to 3 pounds beef sirloin tip, cut into 1½-inch cubes  
½ cup catsup  
½ cup water  
½ cup lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon basil  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1 bay leaf, crumbled  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
4 cooked small onions  
1 large carrot, cooked and cut into 4 pieces  
4 large mushrooms

1 zucchini squash, cooked and sliced into 4 pieces  
1 can (7 ounces) artichoke hearts  
4 20-inch metal skewers

Combine catsup, water, lemon juice, salt, pepper, basil, celery seed, bay leaf and Worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Cool. Pour mixture over beef cubes. Cover tightly and refrigerate cubes overnight.

Thread a cooked whole onion, beef cube, carrot piece, beef cube, whole mushroom, zucchini slice, beef cube, artichoke heart and beef cube on each skewer.

Broil 3 inches from heat, 15 to 25 minutes, turning occasionally, until browned on all sides. Baste cubes with marinade during cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Left - Charcoal-broiled Sirloin Steak is truly an all-American favorite. Turn the steak often with tongs to avoid losing that delicious meaty juice. Directions and recipe are on page 14.



## Burger patties with a zesty sauce

### HAMBURGERS

2 pounds ground beef  
2 slices whole wheat bread  
2 teaspoons salt  
½ cup water

Pour water on bread and let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Mix ground beef, bread and salt. Shape mixture into 6 patties about ¾-inch thick. Grill at a moderate temperature until browned on both sides allowing 6 to 8 minutes per side. Serve topped with Zesty Barbecue Sauce.

### BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ cup catsup  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
½ cup water  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Combine all ingredients. Cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Makes approximately 1 cup sauce.

Right - There are always "takers" for hamburgers. Serve the patties with a zesty sauce, hot buttered garden vegetables and relishes.

## Club steaks and casseroles

### GRILLED BEEF CLUB STEAKS

Beef club steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick  
Salt  
Pepper

Allow charcoal to burn until coals are covered with a fine gray ash. Place steaks on grill so that a 1-inch steak is 2 to 3 inches from the heat and 2-inch steaks are 3 to 5 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, turn, season with salt and pepper. Finish cooking on second side and season. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 minutes total cooking time for rare and 20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require 35 minutes for rare and 45 minutes for medium.

## Steak and fries

Charcoal-Broiled  
Sirloin Steak

Beef sirloin steak, cut 1 to 2 inches thick  
Salt  
Pepper

Allow charcoal to burn until gray in color. Place sirloin steak on grill. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat.

When one side is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for medium-rare steak and 20 to 25 minutes for medium-done steak. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare steak and 40 to 45 minutes for medium-done steak.



Grilled beef club steaks are simply super, individually cut and cooked. Serve a pineapple topped baked bean casserole and hot spiced cling peach halves as menu partners.

Cold, Cool World

## Recipes from a restaurant

By Charlotte Erickson

delicious items on its menu. I must say I was overwhelmed with her generosity when it came to sharing recipes. The remainder will appear in future columns. Some of them are unique and sure to become favorites.

**PLENTYWOOD FARMS LOBSTER NEWBURG**  
A recipe for which I have had numerous requests. It's very simple, quick to prepare and sure to be a hit.  
Yield: Approximately 6 servings

2 pounds lobster or 2 cups lobster meat  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 cup cream  
1 tablespoon brandy  
One-third cup cream  
2 egg yolks  
Salt, cayenne, grated nutmeg to taste

Cut lobster meat and suit in butter for three minutes. Add liquid and continue cooking one additional minute. Combine cream and egg yolks, mixing well. Add to lobster mixture. Continue cooking until mixture thickens, stirring constantly.

"Broiler" is the industry term for a young chicken 1½ to 3½ pounds, sold in supermarkets as broilers, fryers or fryers.

Dr. Jean Mayer, the nutrition expert, is a great advocate of broiled chicken, stating that "broiled chicken is certainly in, as far as the nutritionists are concerned." Broiled chicken without additional fat is excellent for special diets as a three-ounce edible portion has only 185 calories, or 115 without skin.

HER ARE tips for broiling chicken from the National Broiler Council, the chicken industry organization. The best broiled chicken has crisp, flavorful skin and moist, tender meat.

That means that the chicken must be broiled quickly enough to cook the meat before it dries out, yet not so fast that the skin burns before the meat is done. Individual broilers vary greatly, and you may

need to experiment a little to find your own best technique.

With broilers in both gas and electric ranges, set the temperature control at broil.

Adjust the rack and broiler pan so that the surface of the chicken will be 3 to 6 inches from the heat in a gas broiler and 4 to 6 inches from the heat in an electric broiler.

If the chicken is cooking too quickly, either lower the broiler rack so the chicken will be further from the heat or lower the temperature. If the chicken is cooking too slowly, raise the rack to make the chicken closer to the heat or increase the temperature.



Cold cuts give this western dinner salad its distinctive flavor. Serve generous portions for a well-balanced, satisfying dinner-in-a-bowl.

## Salad is tempter for weight-watchers

Any time is salad time, but as days grow warmer, dinner-in-a-bowl salads are asked for more frequently.

Western dinner salad is a great dinner-in-a-bowl. It rates high for appetite appeal because it takes both the eye and the taste.

This salad combines a generous amount of protein-rich cold cuts with tender salad greens, crunchy rings of onion and radishes, crisp carrots and flavorful Cheddar cheese. Tossed with a creamy dressing, all its own, it makes a hearty, well-balanced main course salad, a favorite with diet-happy diners.

For a fine dinner on a warm day, serve western dinner salad with Italian bread sticks, melba toast or hot rolls. For dessert, serve chilled strawberries, melon or minted pineapple and waffles.

THE FLAVORS of many of the cold cuts go particularly well with salad dressing. Bologna, salami, corned beef, shiraz and New England brand sausage are but a few of the fully cooked meats available that blend temptingly with favorite salad ingredients.

These luncheon meats usually come pre-sliced and packaged in vacuum packs or containers ready for cubing or cutting into strips for salad making.

For a pleasant change, add cold cuts to your favorite tossed vegetable, Caesar, potato, bean or macaroni salad. You will be pleased with the results.

Combine salad oil, lemon juice, sugar, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce in a bottle with a tight-fitting cover. Close bottle and store in refrigerator while preparing salad.

Arrange salad greens, onion rings, radish slices, cheese and cold cuts attractively in chilled salad bowl. Just before serving, sprinkle dressing over salad.

Shake dressing well and drizzle over salad; toss carefully until all ingredients are coated with dressing. Makes 8 servings.

- ENOYABLE WEEKDAYS**
- |               |                              |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Mai Belairs | 1 Josh Brady                 |
| 1 Jo Belairs  | 1 Berna Carlson              |
| 1 Harry Kelly | 1 Radio (add more, to taste) |

Set your radio dial at 850 - blend Mai & Music to Jo & Interviews - add Berna with News & Sports and more Music with Kelly. Stir in Josh Brady & top it off with Old-Time Radio.

A Kitchen Tested Recipe from:

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**59¢**

CHUCK QUALITY CASH ROASTING BEEF 1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SMOKED - DRY CURED**

**Smoked Ham**

**49¢**

1 1/2 TO 2 LB. CURED HAM ON SKIN (Pkg. 1/2 LB.)

**ROAST BEEF OR BEEF STEAK**

**Roasted Beef Roast**

**79¢**

ROAST BEEF OR BEEF STEAK 1/2 LB. Pkg.

**ROASTED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**

**T-Bone Steak**

**88¢**

1/2 LB. STEAK

**ROASTED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**

**Chuck Steak**

**59¢**

1/2 LB. STEAK

**FRANK LUNCHEON QUARTER PORK LOIN**

**Pork Chops**

**69¢**

ALL DATES BONELESS 6 TO 10 LB. Pkg.

**SMOKED**

**Smoked Picnic**

**49¢**

SMOKED PICNIC 1/2 LB. Pkg.

**ALL EAGLE**

**Eagle Wieners**

**59¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**3-LB. STEAKS**

**Sliced Cold Cuts**

**79¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**ROASTED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**

**T-Bone Steak**

**79¢**

1/2 LB. STEAK

**ROASTED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**

**Chuck Steak**

**99¢**

1/2 LB. STEAK

**WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED**

**Loss Ham**

**89¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**VALLEY FRESH - NATURALLY FRESH**

**Fryers**

**29¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**ALL EAGLE**

**Great Mayor Wieners**

**69¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**COOKED - TASTY**

**Sliced Bologna**

**69¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**Canned Foods**

**Fruit Cocktail**

**23¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Potato chips**

**53¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY**

**California Long White Potatoes**

**79¢**

10-LB. Pkg.

**CONDIMENTS**

**Salad Dressing**

**36¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**CANDY AND COOKIES**

**Butter Cookies**

**28¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**ALL EAGLE**

**Picnic Supplies**

**28¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**MODERN SANITARY**

**Knappkins**

**116¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Wagner Drinks**

**25¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**FRESH SELECTED QUALITY**

**Golden Onions**

**13¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Shoepotatoes**

**67¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**CONDIMENTS**

**Salad Dressing**

**36¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**CONDIMENTS**

**Salad Dressing**

**36¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Lemonade**

**21¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Margarine**

**18¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**White Bread**

**25¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Family Circle Magazine**

**18¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Del Monte Products**

**29¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Household Products**

**19¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Orange Juice**

**17¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Coffee Rich**

**23¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Potatoes**

**26¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Corn on the Cob**

**43¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Green Peas**

**14¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Real Whip**

**38¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Birds Eye Corn**

**20¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Birds Eye Awake**

**32¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Del Monte Catsup**

**30¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Ma Brown Relishes**

**30¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

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**30¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

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1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Ma Brown Relishes**

**30¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

**SHOPEX DAY**

**Ma Brown Relishes**

**30¢**

1/2 LB. Pkg.

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

**eagle**

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But so have our Prices!!**

Save as never before with Warehouse Prices!

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**BUTTER** LAND O LAKES **79c**

**TOMATO JUICE** LIBBY'S **31c**

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**CHICKEN NOODLE** **10c**

**MILK** COUNTRY DELIGHT **89c**

**BREAD** COUNTRY DELIGHT **19c**

**HI-C** ASST. DRINKS **28c**

**TOP JOB** EASY ON **63c**

**JOHNSON KLEAR** OVEN SPRAY **89c**

**BLEACH** GAL. CLOROX **49c**

**DOG FOOD** KETCHUP **8c**

**BATHROOM TISSUE** HUNTS **14c**

**BABY FOOD** GERBER'S **9c**

**HOT DOGS** PORK BUTT ROAST **69c**

**SMOKED BUTTS** FRESH SPIT BROILER **79c**

**PORK STEAK** **57c**

**SLICED BACON** LIVER SAUSAGE **98c**

**WIENERS** SANDWICH SPREAD **89c**

**DINNERS** FROZEN BANQUET **33c**

**STRAWBERRIES** COFFEE RICH **19c**

**LEMONADE** COOL WHIP **9c**

**CAULIFLOWER** JUMBO **59c**

**CAN POP** JENO'S PIZZA **9c**

**SALTINES** **29c**

**LETTUCE** EX. LARGE **17c**

**WAREHOUSE FOODS ONLY**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

**2 LB. TIN \$1.19**

WITH THIS COUPON ONE TO A COUPON

THE DAY Wednesday, May 20, 1970

# Countess Stanislavski's scrambled eggs

By Margaret Murphy

To celebrate my birthday I thought a change of scenery was in order — a visit to a posh restaurant on the Near North Side of Chicago.

After a brisk walk and a 45-minute wait, the brunch menu looked rather slim.

Always maintaining that eggs treated with love could provide fare fit for a king, I chose from the menu those named after a countess, seasoned with fresh dill. Dill in eggs intrigued me; a new experience to familiarize my tongue, plus the garnish of bacon and mushrooms. After my sherry, this selection promised to be an herbal treat.

The orange wedges with grapefruit turned out to be gastronomic minus the mosaic sprinkling. Being aware of vitamin values and liquor intrigue, I felt cheated, but the Nuhuan serving my coffee interrupted my self-pity by expressing concern over the tall pitcher decorating his turban.

"I could supply over couldn't it?" I asked my husband, watching him serve adjacent patrons.

AT LAST my prey of resistance arrived and I began to poke around in my food, looking for the green guaranteed to make it dilly. There was none.

On a driving home I searched my cookbooks for Dilly Scrambled Eggs but had no success. My herb chart, however, promised that dill added to egg dishes would enhance their flavor. Fresh dill being out of season, I turned to my shelf of Specialized Herbs and created the following recipe:

**COUNTESS STANISLAVSKI'S SCRAMBLED EGGS**

6 eggs  
1/4 cup evaporated milk, dilled with 1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste  
1/2 teaspoon dehydrated dill weed  
3 tablespoons margarine  
1 cup fresh chopped mushrooms  
2 strips bacon

Fry bacon crisp, drain on paper towel and crumble. Put on heat. Add egg mixture and cook gently, scraping mixture as it cooks on bottom and sides of pan, until eggs are thick and creamy.

Place on warm platter and garnish with mushrooms and crumbled bacon.

For seeking greater pasture, our bill was \$14.50 (in cluding tip). Muriel (Sue) the waitress!

## Souper suppers costs only 27 cents per serving

A super helping of nutrition in a tasty, inexpensive main-dish casserole was the idea that won Mrs. Karen Falk, the 51,000 Nutrition Award, in Pillsbury's recent Bake-Off. Just one serving of Souper Beef Supper plus a green salad gives a nutritious meal for only 27 cents!

Normally, a panel of food experts judge all Bake-Off recipes. But this Nutrition Award, which is new this year, was selected by the computer. In the final screening, the computer scored Souper Beef Supper as the winner because it is low in fat and carbohydrate, but high in protein.

In other words, this main-dish casserole contains three of the Basic Four Food Groups: Meat Group from the ground beef; Dairy Products from the milk and eggs; Cereal Group from the pancake mix. When served with a green salad, Souper Beef Supper gives a well-balanced nutritious dinner.

**SUPER BEEF SUPPER**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 cup water  
Lightly grease 1 or 1 1/2 quart shallow round casserole. Brown ground beef, drain. Season to taste. Measure pancake mix by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.



A computer was used to select Souper Beef Supper as the first winner of the "Nutrition Award" in the recent Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Since: Reserved condensed onion soup  
1 package (1 1/2-ounce) Pillsbury Homestyle or Brown Gravy Mix  
1 cup water  
Lightly grease 1 or 1 1/2 quart shallow round casserole. Brown ground beef, drain. Season to taste. Measure pancake mix by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. In medium mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, eggs, milk and two-thirds cup soup (reserve remaining soup for smother). Beat until smooth. Place meat in prepared casserole. Pour batter evenly over meat.

By Fern Schneider

Plan a merry berry social right now while strawberries are at their tastiest, seasonal best (and most economical). Plan it on a breezy porch or in a back yard. Set up a buffet table filled with strawberry freshies, and make it a success.

Each girl brings her own strawberry piece de resistance. If you're planning on couples, the boys might like the less frilly, more filling pie.

An interesting buffet selection might have a basket of plump, fresh berries and tangerine dip and a compost of strawberries, pineapple and coconut that's a delight. Ice cream sodas and sundae are do-it-yourself creations made with the Strawberry Sundae Sauce. Tangy-sweet strawberry rhubarb pie and a tall cream-topped cake with berries hidden inside will appeal to everyone's sweet tooth. For nibblers, provide some little strawberry tartlets made with cream cheese.

**STRAWBERRY SUNDAY SAUCE**  
2 cups fresh strawberries  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
red food coloring  
Slice strawberries and wash lightly with fruit. Combine sugar and water, bring to a boil. Simmer for five minutes.

stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add berries. If you wish, add a few drops of red food coloring. Chill. Makes two cups.

**STRAWBERRY RILBARB**  
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) pie mix  
2 cups fresh rhubarb, sliced in one-inch pieces  
2 cups sliced strawberries  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter

Prepare pie crust. Roll out half of the dough for bottom of nine-inch pan. Combine slices of rhubarb with strawberries, sugar, flour, salt and butter. Stir gently. Pour into crust. Cut the top crust pastry circle into strips about three-fourths of an inch wide. On a sheet of waxed paper, arrange strips in lattice design. Flip lattice over berries and remove paper. Fold edges of bottom crust over the edge of the lattice. Press firmly with floured fork. Bake at 425 degrees 40 to 50 minutes until crust is browned.

**STRAWBERRY TARTLETS**  
3 packages (3 ounces each) softened cream cheese (1 package for eggs)  
1 cup (1 stick) softened butter  
1 egg yolk  
1 pint clean fresh strawberries  
1/2 teaspoon orange peel  
1/2 cup currant jelly

Soften one package of cream cheese and blend with butter. Add flour, mixing thoroughly. Wrap pastry in waxed paper and chill about a half hour. Roll one-eighth inch thick. Cut in three-inch circles. Fit into tartlet pans (about 2 1/4 inch) or small muffin tins. Prick with fork on baking sheet and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool.

A few hours before serving blend two packages of cream cheese with milk and orange peel. Using a cake decorator, pipe a ring of this mixture around the inside rim of each tartlet. Mix currant jelly over low heat. Glaze each tartlet with jelly, arrange on racks. When plate dries, place one strawberry on each tartlet. Chill. Makes two dozen.

**Sandwiches are spring naturals**

Springtime is sandwich time, and it's also the time of year when housewives want to "spring" from that heavy winter into the fresh air and sunshine. An easy way to accomplish this and give the family a delicious meal is to serve up hearty cold sandwiches.

The only accompaniment needed is a salad, soup or vegetable, together with ice cream and a beverage. The children remain cool as a spring breeze through it all.

IT'S THE fashion to mix and match fillings and breads, thus providing an inexhaustible supply of extras. A towering sandwich of yeast bread, tomato, Swiss cheese, Bologna, ham and crisp lettuce will fill the emptiest springtime stomach. And all of the flavors are enhanced with a tangy spread combining equal portions of butter and zippy American Blue Cheese.

Cashier Fred Wolf is shown congratulating Mr. Sobolewski upon opening our 1,000th checking account. As a remembrance of this occasion, he was presented with a bond.

Each depositor insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**NORTHWEST BANK**

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin

# BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

Lb. **79¢**

Dubuque Roll Sausage Hot or Mild Lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT Lb. **88¢**

Pork Chops

Quarter-Pork Loin Shred into **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **68¢**

French Meaty **PORK STEAK** Lb. **49¢**

First Share **PERCH STEAKS** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

First Share **Shrimp Miniatures** 16 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Kroger U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERLOIN

# CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **39¢**

Sold As Roast Only

RIB ROAST Lb. **99¢**

CHUCK STEAK Lb. **59¢**

GROUND CHUCK Lb. **89¢**

Kroger **LUNCH MEAT** 89¢

Supreme **BEEF PATTIES** 89¢

Fresh **BEEF LIVER** 59¢

Country Club **WAFER MEATS** 37¢

Wine **HAM STICKS** 69¢

Tender **FRESH PICNIC** 49¢

SHANK PORTION

# HAM

Lb. **39¢**

CENTER CUT Lb. **89¢**

Ham Slice

Mixed Chicken Lb. **29¢**

Family Pak Legs or Breasts Lb. 59¢

First Share **SLICED BACON** 16 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Second Share **CANNED HAM** 3 Lb. **\$2.99**

## 4107 Everyday DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

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TWO 4x5  
GROUP PICTURES  
With your basket  
coupon and \$1.00  
purchase or more.

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\*1 OFF BONUS COUPON  
Coupons Good thru June 27, 1970  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY MERCH.  
Picture must be at least 4x5 in size.  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

ASSORTED  
**HI-C DRINKS**

46-Oz. Can **28¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-Lb. Cin. **41¢**

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SAVE 2¢

KROGER  
**VAC PAC COFFEE**

1-Lb. Can **2\$1.29**

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SAVE 24¢

KRAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP**

9l. Jar **49¢**

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SAVE 10¢

CONTADINA  
**TOMATO SAUCE**

8-Oz. Can **9¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Kroger Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can **8¢**

KROGER  
**5-LB. SUGAR**

**58¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE 11¢

**RIGHT GUARD**  
Deodorant

\$2.09 Size 10-Oz. Can **99¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE \$1.10

Plain, Mr. Goodbar, Reese Peanut Butter Cup  
**Hershey Candy Bars**

5 Size **4¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Box of 24 **96¢**

SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE AT KROGER

**LONG WHITE POTATOES**

10 LB. BAG **88¢**

Johnson & Johnson  
BABY NEEDS

Johnson's Baby Powder 8-Oz. Can **63¢**

Johnson's Baby Oil 16-Oz. Bottle **\$1.05**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo 7-Oz. Bottle **87¢**

SUNGOLD  
**WHITE BREAD**

16-Oz. Loaf **17¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE 7¢

California Strawberries **77¢**

Florida, Volcanoes 1970's ORANGES **4¢**

Kroger Brandfruit or Orange JUICE **79¢**

Green Delcos of Cucumbers 2 for **29¢**

Wisconsin APPLES 3 for **69¢**

Patio TOMATO **\$1.69**

Campbell's  
**TOMATO SOUP**

10 1/2-Oz. Can **11¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE 3¢

KROGER  
**GALLON MILK**

Cin. **89¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

**FRESH SWEET CORN**

12 EARS **99¢**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
10 A.M. 5 P.M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, WHEELING, MT. PROSPECT KROGER STORES

Chef's Pride  
**CHARCOAL**

Lb. Bag **20\$1.09**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE 3¢

# Why not show off a little when guests come to dinner

Why not show off a little the next time you have dinner guests and serve an elegant meal in the continental? There's no better way to establish a reputation as a fine cook and gracious host and after all, that's the aim in entertaining.

It isn't at all difficult, as can be seen in these new recipes developed in The R. T. French Co.'s Test Kitchen. With an assist from handy convenience foods, hours of preparation and cooking time have been pared to a manageable minimum.

Supremes de Volailles or Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce is one of the world's great dishes and highly recipe, the all important sauce has been greatly simplified by the use of a half envelope of onion gravy mix. The secret of a fine sauce is never to boil it, but to cook over low heat allowing the flavors to blend slowly.

Another plus—the recipe can be prepared early in the day. Before serving, heat and add cream.

As the vegetable, Purified Potatoes would be perfect. akin to a soufflé but without the fuss, or anxiety, the dish is made with instant mashed potato granules and emerges from the oven light and fluffy and the top golden brown.

Round out the meal with fresh asparagus, tossed green salad, creamy French bread and for dessert, fresh fruit and cheese.

**Supremes de Volailles**  
(Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce)  
2 large whole chicken breasts, split and boned  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 envelope (1-ounce) French's Onion Gravy Mix  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons sherry  
1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms, or 1 can (3-ounce) mushroom slices  
1/2 cup light cream

Brown chicken breasts in butter in large skillet, remove. Stir contents of gravy mix envelope, chicken broth, tomato paste, and sherry into dripping in skillet. Stir until well blended; heat until bubbly. Return chicken to skillet. Add mushrooms, cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to heated platter. Stir cream into sauce and heat. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

**PURIFIED POTATOES**  
1 envelope (5-ounce) French's Instant Mashed

**of Potato granules**  
2 eggs, separated  
1 tablespoon French's Chives or Parsley Flakes  
1/2 teaspoon French's White Pepper

Buttered bread crumbs, optional

Prepare potatoes according to directions on envelope, increasing salt to 1/2 teaspoon. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks slightly. Stir yolks, chives, and pepper into potatoes. Fold egg whites into potato mixture. Spoon into greased 1-quart soufflé dish or casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs, if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes or until puffed and brown. Makes 6 servings.

Right — Company coming? Show off a little and serve these easy and elegant Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce.



Left — Adults and teens alike will go for this refreshing variety of milkshakes.

## For a refreshing note mix a shake

It's reassuring to know that teenagers have some tastes of which a parent can wholeheartedly approve. Among these are their taste for equally good recipes. It provides ready energy and a good portion of the milk that every teenager needs.

You can produce a variety of delicious chocolate milk shakes, almost instantly when you start with Nestlé's Quik chocolate, the popular mix for flavoring milk. A half cup of this powdered mix stirred heavily into a quart of cold milk makes generous chocolate milk shakes all around.

The basic chocolate flavor of a milk shake may be varied or elaborated according to taste. Stir in marshmallow cream to make a chocolate marshmallow milk shake, and top each serving with a spoonful of good measure.

Go Caribbean and create a calypso milk shake, with muddled ripe bananas mixed into the milk and chocolate combination. Or make a minty way milk shake, topped with a little peppermint flavor added to the chocolate and a peppermint swirlie stick in each glass.

**DREAMY CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE**  
1 cup quik chocolate-flavored mix  
1 quart 1% milk

Combine quik chocolate-flavored mix and milk in a 12-ounce refrigerator container. Stir to blend. Cover and chill. Shake well before serving. Makes four servings.

**Vanilla Cream** Chocolate Maltine Milkshake. Measure quik chocolate-flavored mix into container. Add one-third cup marshmallow cream. Add 1/2 tablespoon of the milk, blend until smooth. Fill container with remaining milk, stirring heavily. Garnish each serving with a spoonful of additional marshmallow cream.

**Calypso Milkshake**. Combine two mashed ripe bananas with chocolate milk mixture in container. Stir to blend. Decorate, top each serving with banana slices.

**Choco-Peanut Milkshake**. Blend together 2 tablespoons cream-style peanut butter and 1/2 cup of the milk. Place in container. Add remaining milk and quik chocolate-flavored mix. Stir to blend.

**Minty Way Milkshake**. Add 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring to chocolate milk mixture in container. Stir each serving with a peppermint stick.

## The Pepper Pot

A beef treat for calorie watchers

By Wall Newton

Marcus Tullius Cicero, 102-43 B.C., was a Roman statesman, orator and writer. And for that, time in history he lived to a fairly ripe, old age. But, he is credited with saying: "You should eat to live, not live to eat."

It makes you wonder whether he was as lean as Cicero with a hungry look, and a bounding, vibrant job in living, or a cronchier ascetic who could not shake seeing others enjoy what then passed for superb dining.

A peek upon this philosophy. No matter, we're going to put together some beef (steak), that is that are not only tasty morsels, but kind to those who keep a careful watch on calorie intake.

- 1 1/2 pound round steak
- 2 lbs of celery (with leaves)
- Generous pinch of thyme
- 1 large onion
- 12 mushrooms stems
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- Pepper and salt

If possible, purchase a steak that has been cut on the thin side, i.e., about half an inch thick. Remove the fat and cut into rectangles about four inches long and an inch less in width. Grind the trimmings with the onion, celery and sherry leaves, minced parsley, mushroom stems and the garlic which you have put through a garlic press or minced finely. Add the seasonings and mix well.

Spread this mixture on the steak rectangles. Roll fairly tightly and secure with kitchen string at both ends.

Put these steak by side in a baking dish, and then add the following:

- 1 medium onion
- 1 cup beef stock
- 1 green pepper
- 1/2 cup Chianti
- 3 carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent

Slice the onion rather thinly. Peel and chop the green pepper. Peel and slice the carrots into thin rounds. Place on top of the beef rolls, add stock, Chianti and Accent, and cook some black pepper over all and cook securely.

Pop this into a pre-heated moderate (350) degree oven and bake for about an hour. Turn the rolls over, baste and bake for another 10 minutes. Remove the rolls, place them on a heated platter to keep warm, after cutting away the kitchen string. Remove the gravy into a blender processor, or food processor, and blend thoroughly. If desired, pour this gravy back into a pan, bring just to the boil and then leave over the beef rolls. Serve with small onions, boiled, small carrots, also boiled, and steamed, buttered white turnips. Don't forget top, crunchy cornbread. Most satisfactory.

## The Crispbread Primer.

### by Wasa Ry-King

This is crispbread. It's been around for five hundred years and is better now than it ever was before.

It's used like bread. But it's nothing like the soft, thick kind most people are used to. So you have to be clever. Understand it. Use it with imagination. It can do things some breads can only dream about.



First of all, it stays fresh a long time. And without added chemical preservatives. The people who invented it in the fourteenth century only made it twice a year on special "bread days." And it lasted.

It contains vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, E, B<sub>6</sub>, niacin and many others. All are necessary for good health and proper digestion to keep you trim and fit. Iron and other minerals abound. And proteins too. All are found in RY-KING in their natural state. Nothing is added except a little yeast, milk and salt. The secret is no secret.

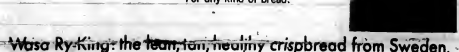
Just plain, honest grain. The whole grain of the rye. Carefully selected from harvests all over the world. WASA RY-KING takes only the best. In the grain business there are standards, "Wasa terms," that describe the highest quality rye grain available. The grain used in RY-KING.

The fuss over getting such good rye is this. RY-KING crispbread gets its high nutritional values by using the whole content of the grain. The outer shell (A), bran (B), perikarp (C), the central grain (D) and flour kernel (E) and the aleurone layer (F). They're all there. None is removed during milling as they are in the flour.

Most breads or snacks. So the grain must be good, though and through.

With a unique, light flavor, crispbread goes with just about anything. From snacks to dinners. Cheeses, meats, even vegetables and broths are enhanced when served on or with RY-KING.

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LB.

**49¢**

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**Mayonnaise**

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**Twin Pops**

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# Ride Cinderella trail again Huskies upset Falcons for district title

By Mike Inman

A great pitching job, a diving catch in the outfield, a few good breaks and the Huskies are the champions of the Forest View District baseball tournament.

Hervey earned that title yesterday with a thrilling 3-1 victory over the host Forest View club in the tourney final. Huskies had been delayed for almost a week because of rain.

Forest View's pace-setting 8.2, but just like the basketball team, the spirit of Hervey seemed to carry the Huskies through at tournament time.

THAT FINE mound performance was turned in by junior right-hander Terry Smith, whom Cherniack actually called his "fourth pitcher" before the season started but who has been one of the Huskies' most successful hurlers.

Smith fanned Johnson, but headfirst batter Gabino Gallardo smashed a hard liner to right field that Solomon came in and over for, gambled on the catch-and-throw.

SOLOMON WASN'T the only defensive hero for Huskies; however, shortstop Bruce Frase made two nice plays in the hole, second baseman Ken Kemppe made a fine one up the middle and first baseman Scott Frase nabbed up two throws in the dirt to get his man both times.

The Huskies actually seemed to win in the top of the first when they came up with two unearned runs on only one hit.

Smith fanned Johnson, but headfirst batter Gabino Gallardo smashed a hard liner to right field that Solomon came in and over for, gambled on the catch-and-throw.

It was Solomon who contributed the home hit, a headfirst single to left. Hervey went down swinging, a throwing error on a ball hit by Frase put runners on first and second with only one out.

STEVE FISHER, who was retired on an infield pop-up, when Kuch's hard hit ground ball was first bobbled and then thrown away in the infield, both Solomon and Frase scored home.

IN THE Falcons' lineup, long triple by Bob Kasper brought the home fans to their feet, but Smith calmly got Forest View pitcher Ryan Maly to pop out to short.

Maly had nothing to be ashamed about on the ball, however, he walked the first five innings, took a break in the sixth and played fine ball, and then returned to pitch the final seven frames. Maly gave up three hits, walked one and seven and walking two, and the run off him were unearned.

Smith-p	2	3	4	0	0
Maly-p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi	
Gallardo	ab	r	h	bi	
Olson	ab	r	h	bi	
Cardwell	ab	r	h	bi	
Cavallero	c				10 0 0
Kasper	2b				3 0 1 0
Maly	3b				1 0 0 0
Bandfield	3b				3 1 1 0
Kraky	1b				2 0 0 0
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
O'Keefe	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
Totals	25	1	3	0	

2B-Bandfield	3B-Kasper	1B-Kraky	
SS-Kasper	SS-Kasper	SS-Kraky	

NO FIB: Cinderella men of coach Steve Cherniack, who no one thought would even get past St. Victor to the Finals much less win all the matches, will advance to the Addison Trail Regional district afternoon.

But there didn't seem to be much doubt about the Huskies' championship that they could do the job and several times the commentator that "this is a brand new team" could be heard from the Huskies bench during the game.

Smith went all the way in the twinning, 80-plus degree weather and just never quit. He spun a three-hitter at the usually hard-hitting Falcons, striking out five and walking only two, but where he really showed his mazy was when there were no one on base.

And that was most of the twinning. After the third inning, through which he was throwing a no-hitter, he had to pitch with someone on base in every frame. But all Forest View could get out of all their options was an unearned run in the fifth.

SMITH WAS, nevertheless, aided by some fine fielding on his part.

Smith fanned Johnson, but headfirst batter Gabino Gallardo smashed a hard liner to right field that Solomon came in and over for, gambled on the catch-and-throw.

Forest View finally scored the top of the fifth when Ed Kendrick hit off with a ground-rule double, was sacrificed to third on a hunt by Bruce Kraky's sud came in when Smith couldn't catch Varrone with Gallardo's two-out hit.

A clutch single by Ken Morales in the sixth brought in the making and the Huskies scored 3-1. Luskington had gone in to run for Fisher, who had walked, and he went to third on an error on a pickoff play.

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Solomon	ab	r	h	bi
Maly	ab	r	h	bi
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi
Fisher	ab	r	h	bi
Luskington	ab	r	h	bi
Kuch	ab	r	h	bi
Mural	ab	r	h	bi
Gratzmeyer	ab	r	h	bi
Hart	ab	r	h	bi

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Maly-p	0	0	0	0	0
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Olson	ab	r	h	bi	
Cardwell	ab	r	h	bi	
Cavallero	c				10 0 0
Kasper	2b				3 0 1 0
Maly	3b				1 0 0 0
Bandfield	3b				3 1 1 0
Kraky	1b				2 0 0 0
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
O'Keefe	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
Johnson	ab	r	h	bi	0 0 0 0
Totals	25	1	3	0	

2B-Bandfield	3B-Kasper	1B-Kraky	
SS-Kasper	SS-Kasper	SS-Kraky	

It had to be a different cutoff from the one that currently owns a 4-0 Mid-Southern League record compared to

Forest View's Bob Kasper who Hervey second baseman Ken Kemppe with him on stolen base attempt yesterday in second

inning of Huskies' district title win. Coming over to back up the play is shortstop Bruce Frase. (Photo by Jim Stewart)

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SS-Kasper	SS-Kasper	SS-Kraky	

## Day Sports

### Jorgensen's math may add physics to your golf game

You may not be able to teach the long, straight drive, now, thanks to modern physics, you'll know why.

According to Dr. Theodore Jorgensen, Jr., of the University of Nebraska, you may be using far too much backswing and flexing your wrists all wrong.

Dr. Jorgensen describes his study of the dynamics of the golf club swing in the May issue of the American Journal of Physics, a publication of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"THIS STUDY," Dr. Jor-

gensen writes, "is made in the belief that an understanding of the physics of the club should help the golfer to increase both the distance and the precision he achieves in his shots."

By creating a mathematical model of a golfer and by feeding the model to a computer, Dr. Jorgensen determined what changes in the backswing, the wrist angle, and other variables would do to the impact on the ball.

So far, and his study is only in its beginning stages, Dr. Jor-

gensen has reached two general conclusions that may help whittle down the average golfer's score on the links. The distance a golf ball travels depends primarily on the speed of the clubhead upon impact. The speed, in turn, depends on how strong the golfer is, as well as how he applies his strength.

According to the calculations, smacking of the golfer's wrists should be delayed as long as possible. There, as the wrists are flexed, the extra speed of the clubhead is imparted directly to the ball.

"Hitting from the top," or starting the wrist action as the swing is begun, produces only about 75 per cent of the clubhead speed as does the delayed wrist action.

DR. JORGENSEN'S research took the backswing of the golfer he found that reducing the backswing considerably, golfer can make greater accuracy-sacrificing only a small amount of clubhead speed.

Who Dr. Jorgensen com-

pared his data with a photograph of the swing of Bobby Jones using a No. 2 iron, he found an extremely close correlation between the mathematical model and real life. The professor golfer does a series of beautiful, well-known swings, uncocking them just as the clubhead is about to contact the ball, part of the swing equally called timing. Less professional golfers, on the other hand, start the wrist action with the ball with the arm and club along a straight line. This also does much less backswing than does the correct. The shortened backswing gives the pro much greater accuracy at the expense of only a small reduction in clubhead speed.

DR. JORGENSEN'S research took the backswing of the golfer he found that reducing the backswing considerably, golfer can make greater accuracy-sacrificing only a small amount of clubhead speed.

Who Dr. Jorgensen com-

## Addison Trail eliminates Elk Grove

By Mike Inman

Addison Trail nipped Elk Grove for an unearned run, and relief. But Addison made it stand up as the Trail Blazers captured the title in the Elk Grove District baseball tournament with a 1-0 victory over the Greenlaid yesterday.

The low eliminated Elk Grove from the state tournament, and lowered to record to 0-5. Addison Trail, the leader from the Pleasant Valley Conference, advances to its own region, which begins today.

THE TRAIL Blazers used a throwing error in the top of the sixth to score their only run of the game off Elk Grove's Gordy Holmwood. Hard-hitting Herb Thompson, who tagged the ball on the nose every time came to the plate, got things started with a single up the middle.

One out later, Addison's John Kelly swung for a home at that time formed what shortstop Mike Lusk would over to score second on the hit-and-run. Left fielder Ken Cheney filled the ball into third trying to cut down on the hit-and-run. But the ball skipped past third base and the runner scored.

THAT was all the Trail Blazers needed as starter Erwin Kuch and reliever Lusk took the lead in the Elk Grove District tournament. Lusk pitched a 7-0 victory over the St. Carter County Club.

Other matches saw Kirschhoff Insurance defeat Carter Music, 6-2-4-0; George L. Bueche beat Acetel's Pharmacy, 6-4; and Louie's Barber Shop ran Kirsch's Tavern, 6-4.

Elk Grove's Mike Lusk didn't safely into third June 3. Addison Trail's Frank Deangelis knocked down the third June 3.

SCORE BY IN	
I 0	Addisor Trail 0
I 0	Elk Grove 0
I II	E-Chesney, 0
I 0	* Cook, 2b-Ristau, 0
0 0	PITCHING SU
0 0	Pitcher ip 1b
II 0	Cook 4 1/3 3
0 0	Landrum 2 1/4 1
0 II	Hollywood 7 6
0 0	Winner-Landrum
0 II	Hollywood.
4 0	

Und

2B-Kristen	3B-Deangelis	1B-Lusk	
SS-Kelly	SS-Pattich	SS-Buffa	

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## Underclassmen impressive for 2d place Grens

Elgin Larkin swept a triangular track meet from Elk Grove and Forest View, but Elk Grove ended its season by topping the Falcons. Larkin posted 58.7 marks.

Sixth place in the 100-yard dash was won by Rick Taylor, View 32.

Greiner coach Jim Wendler named Danion Archibald, Frank Tauscher, Bruce Mike Bachus, and Frank Iversen for this but flung a springing run that won the race with a 104.13.

The Falcons' 800 relay was not to be denied, however, but it was won by a 1:32.6. Elk Grove was third with a 1:41.7.

John Flesch took the 800 for Elk Grove with a 2:04.6. Bachus fourth, but Forest View turned the same track in the high jump. John Keith, Forest, posted 6-6 to tie the high jump. Rick Taylor, View, jumped fourth at 5-6.

APFMM won his second race of the day, beating Greiner's Mike Nichols in the 400. Nichols had a 5:17 to APFMM's 5:10.

Elk Grove was fourth at 5:52. It was Nichols in the long jump. Nichols posted 19-4.1. Forest's Nichols was third at 18-11.7.

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## Illinois Range keeps 1st place hold

Illinois Range remained on top in the Illinois Prospect Tuesday Night Football Golf League with a 7-0 victory over the St. Carter County Club.

Other matches saw Kirschhoff Insurance defeat Carter Music, 6-2-4-0; George L. Bueche beat Acetel's Pharmacy, 6-4; and Louie's Barber Shop ran Kirsch's Tavern, 6-4.

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## Elect hockey officers

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association is at work now selecting its officers for the year ending June 30.

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## More sports page 22

district crow.

Page 22  
Wednesday,  
May 20,  
1970

**Self**  
the 13th hole.

**THERE WILL** be two groups each lasting for four weeks.

11	11
11	11
10 1/2	9 1/2
8	7 1/2
7	7
7	7

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**Band-Aid**  
sheer strips  
Johnson & Johnson

COMPARE TO COLEATE  
**Kare**  
**Toothpaste**  
6 1/2-oz. Tube  
**38**

COMPARE TO CREST  
**Kare**  
**Flouride**  
6 1/2-oz. Tube  
**38**

COMPARE TO MAALOX—\$1.19 SIZE  
**Kare**  
**Maaloxral**  
12-oz.  
**77**

COMPARE WITH ALLEREST—\$1.18 SIZE  
**Allergy**  
**Tablets**  
KARE 48's  
**98**

COMPARE WITH COPPERTONE  
**Suntan**  
**Lotion**  
8-oz.  
**98**

EXTRA RICH—CASTLE-ROD  
**Patty Lynn**  
**Shampoo**  
16-oz. Size Jar  
**99**

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BASE PAIN RELIEF WITHOUT  
ASPIRIN.  
**Tylenol**  
**Tablets**  
12's  
**69**  
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ASST. STYLES, SIZES, COLORS—CHILD AND ADULT  
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REVERSIBLE VINYL FLORAL COVER

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CHILDREN'S SIZES 1 TO 4 ELASTIC LEG AND WAIST, PRINTS,  
PASTELS, WASHABLE COTTON FABRIC  
**Romper Sun Suit** ..... **88**  
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE 85% POLYESTER 15% COTTON—3 POCKETS  
IN LATEST FASHION COLORS, BLUE, GOLD, GREEN, WHITE  
**Dress Shirt** ..... **1.67**  
4.33 WERNING TO DELIGHT  
THE SMALL ONE'S FOOD  
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**Patio Candles** ..... **66**  
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**Bernardo Sandles** ... **99**

79c VALUE—ASST. FABRICS—COLORS, SOLIDS,  
PRINTS, SIZES 10 & 12 & 14 & 16 & 18 & 20 & 22 & 24 & 26 & 28 & 30 & 32 & 34 & 36 & 38 & 40 & 42 & 44 & 46 & 48 & 50 & 52 & 54 & 56 & 58 & 60 & 62 & 64 & 66 & 68 & 70 & 72 & 74 & 76 & 78 & 80 & 82 & 84 & 86 & 88 & 90 & 92 & 94 & 96 & 98 & 100 & 102 & 104 & 106 & 108 & 110 & 112 & 114 & 116 & 118 & 120 & 122 & 124 & 126 & 128 & 130 & 132 & 134 & 136 & 138 & 140 & 142 & 144 & 146 & 148 & 150 & 152 & 154 & 156 & 158 & 160 & 162 & 164 & 166 & 168 & 170 & 172 & 174 & 176 & 178 & 180 & 182 & 184 & 186 & 188 & 190 & 192 & 194 & 196 & 198 & 200 & 202 & 204 & 206 & 208 & 210 & 212 & 214 & 216 & 218 & 220 & 222 & 224 & 226 & 228 & 230 & 232 & 234 & 236 & 238 & 240 & 242 & 244 & 246 & 248 & 250 & 252 & 254 & 256 & 258 & 260 & 262 & 264 & 266 & 268 & 270 & 272 & 274 & 276 & 278 & 280 & 282 & 284 & 286 & 288 & 290 & 292 & 294 & 296 & 298 & 300 & 302 & 304 & 306 & 308 & 310 & 312 & 314 & 316 & 318 & 320 & 322 & 324 & 326 & 328 & 330 & 332 & 334 & 336 & 338 & 340 & 342 & 344 & 346 & 348 & 350 & 352 & 354 & 356 & 358 & 360 & 362 & 364 & 366 & 368 & 370 & 372 & 374 & 376 & 378 & 380 & 382 & 384 & 386 & 388 & 390 & 392 & 394 & 396 & 398 & 400 & 402 & 404 & 406 & 408 & 410 & 412 & 414 & 416 & 418 & 420 & 422 & 424 & 426 & 428 & 430 & 432 & 434 & 436 & 438 & 440 & 442 & 444 & 446 & 448 & 450 & 452 & 454 & 456 & 458 & 460 & 462 & 464 & 466 & 468 & 470 & 472 & 474 & 476 & 478 & 480 & 482 & 484 & 486 & 488 & 490 & 492 & 494 & 496 & 498 & 500 & 502 & 504 & 506 & 508 & 510 & 512 & 514 & 516 & 518 & 520 & 522 & 524 & 526 & 528 & 530 & 532 & 534 & 536 & 538 & 540 & 542 & 544 & 546 & 548 & 550 & 552 & 554 & 556 & 558 & 560 & 562 & 564 & 566 & 568 & 570 & 572 & 574 & 576 & 578 & 580 & 582 & 584 & 586 & 588 & 590 & 592 & 594 & 596 & 598 & 600 & 602 & 604 & 606 & 608 & 610 & 612 & 614 & 616 & 618 & 620 & 622 & 624 & 626 & 628 & 630 & 632 & 634 & 636 & 638 & 640 & 642 & 644 & 646 & 648 & 650 & 652 & 654 & 656 & 658 & 660 & 662 & 664 & 666 & 668 & 670 & 672 & 674 & 676 & 678 & 680 & 682 & 684 & 686 & 688 & 690 & 692 & 694 & 696 & 698 & 700 & 702 & 704 & 706 & 708 & 710 & 712 & 714 & 716 & 718 & 720 & 722 & 724 & 726 & 728 & 730 & 732 & 734 & 736 & 738 & 740 & 742 & 744 & 746 & 748 & 750 & 752 & 754 & 756 & 758 & 760 & 762 & 764 & 766 & 768 & 770 & 772 & 774 & 776 & 778 & 780 & 782 & 784 & 786 & 788 & 790 & 792 & 794 & 796 & 798 & 800 & 802 & 804 & 806 & 808 & 810 & 812 & 814 & 816 & 818 & 820 & 822 & 824 & 826 & 828 & 830 & 832 & 834 & 836 & 838 & 840 & 842 & 844 & 846 & 848 & 850 & 852 & 854 & 856 & 858 & 860 & 862 & 864 & 866 & 868 & 870 & 872 & 874 & 876 & 878 & 880 & 882 & 884 & 886 & 888 & 890 & 892 & 894 & 896 & 898 & 900 & 902 & 904 & 906 & 908 & 910 & 912 & 914 & 916 & 918 & 920 & 922 & 924 & 926 & 928 & 930 & 932 & 934 & 936 & 938 & 940 & 942 & 944 & 946 & 948 & 950 & 952 & 954 & 956 & 958 & 960 & 962 & 964 & 966 & 968 & 970 & 972 & 974 & 976 & 978 & 980 & 982 & 984 & 986 & 988 & 990 & 992 & 994 & 996 & 998 & 1000  
**Children's**  
**Boxer Shorts** ..... **38**  
CHILDREN'S SIZES 1 TO 4 ELASTIC LEG AND WAIST, PRINTS,  
PASTELS, WASHABLE COTTON FABRIC  
**Girls'**  
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1/2 SLEEVE & SUMMER FASHIONS, ASST.  
COLORS AND PRINTS, REG. 97c—SAVE 30c  
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May 22, 1979

## WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low mainly 60s.  
Tomorrow: Sunny, high around 80.

# The Aurora Daily

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 80

Thursday, May 21, 1970

14 Pages

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## Plan Dist. 59 'teach-out' Wednesday

# Teachers to close schools

By Jan Bane

The School Dist. 59 Teachers Council, busy with salary negotiations, voted yesterday to close all 20 schools at 1 p.m. next Wednesday and stage a community-wide "teach-out" in order to "educate parents about class size if the school board does not come up with decent, intelligent proposals by Monday."

"If Wednesday's teach-out doesn't get results," said Mrs. Toni Schmidt, public relations chairman of the Teachers Council, "we'll close school at 1 p.m. Thursday and have another teach-out. If that doesn't work, we'll have an all-day teach-out Friday, with schools closed."

But Acting Sup. Alphonse Walman said that board and

administration negotiators would be "perfectly willing" to meet with Teachers Council representatives before Monday. Walman told The Day that a salary negotiation meeting originally scheduled for Friday had been postponed till Monday. At his request, "However," said Walman, "it means that what to them, we'll try to work out a way to meet sooner."

ASKED FOR HIS reaction to the threatened teach-out, Walman said, "The Teachers Council will have to make its own decision as to what they're going to do."

Mrs. Schmidt described salary negotiations, which have been in progress for over three months, as going for a small pace.

"They've published class

size ratios as 29 to 1," she said—29 students to one teacher. But this is a staffing ratio. In reality, our class sizes next year will run between 33 and 40 students per teacher, if not more.

"BECAUSE OF the new staffing ratio, our buildings will not be able to replace all teachers that leave—our normal turnover."

"The board has not given us a reasonable offer," Mrs. Schmidt continued. "We have not even received a cost-of-living raise."

The Teachers Council held a mass meeting yesterday, at which time, there, approximately 465 are members of the Teachers Council.

Walman was asked about Mrs. Schmidt's statements on class size and negotiations. "Those are her statements," he said. "She should account for them."

District 59 schools are Low in Arlington Heights; Jay, Forest, Dempster, Forest View Elementary, and Holmes in Mount Prospect; Devonshire, Elmcrest, High Ridge, Kapala, and Brentwood in Des Plaines; and Cook, Lindbergh, Grove, Salt Creek, Grant Wood, Chestnut, Hopkins, Ripley and Ridge in Elk Grove Village.



Creating a new kind of Rock Festival, complete with "rolling stones," is how-year-old Danny Colson, 411 Cedar, Arlington Heights, as he plays in field near McDonald and Cedar in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Dan Bales)

## House 'requests' university leaders report on disorders

By Richard Cusack  
(From Springfield)

The Illinois House, deeply concerned with the violence and destruction on the campuses of state universities, yesterday requested that university presidents, university board leaders and student campus leaders be in Springfield on Monday to report on why their troubles are taking place.

Harper Junior College and other junior colleges are not included in the Monday report.

On Tuesday, 15 legislators, including Rep. Regier (R-Mount Prospect) and Rep.

Jackett (R-Park Ridge), sponsored a resolution which "demanded" that university presidents come to Springfield to appear before the legislators.

Rep. SCHLICKMAN, Rep. Chapman and Rep. Warrman voted against the resolution while Reps. Regier, Jackett and Simmons voted for it.

Yesterday the Committee on Higher Education, fearing that the resolution would be amended, asked the House to approve a softened version in which the House merely "requests" that campus leaders meet with the legislators.

Rep. Schlickman, one of five Republicans who voted against the original resolution Tuesday, told The Day "Our legislation from university towns such as De Kalb and

Champaign are caught in a very difficult situation. Their constituents are suffering needless property damage and some are demanding the right to arm themselves and defend their property against rampaging students."

I think we need an investigation of these campus disorders before giving final approval to that university presidents come to meet the House in a confrontation and I don't see how this will help us."

Rep. Chapman said he did not see how anything could be accomplished by ordering the presidents of state universities to come to the Legislature. Members of the House wish to check out campus disorders on Monday before giving final approval to the higher education budget for 1970-71.

## Private school aid hangs in balance

(4) IN ORDER TO move quickly, since the legislature is scheduled to end in the spring session next week, the Senate Republicans have employed a very unusual means of revising the Copeland Bill with its \$20 million of public funds for private schools.

Senate Republicans appointed Sen. Robert C. Cook of Waukegan and Sen. G. William Hinkle of Springfield as a committee of two to find a way to amend the Copeland Bill so that it has a chance to pass the Senate.

(5) Cookson and Hinkle labored at their task all day yesterday and by evening, in fact, they hoped to be ready to put a revised Copeland Bill before the Senate tomorrow morning.

(6) THE MOST difficult problem for them is to find a satisfactory way to channel the public support to private schools. The Copeland Bill passed by the House with a thin 14-vote margin provides for turning over public funds directly to private schools that demonstrate a need.

Private schools would apply to the public school districts drawing on funds voted for private schools by the Legislature.

(7) GOV. OGILVIE spoke in Springfield yesterday morning before 2,000 Illinois administrators and teachers from private schools, many of them from the Northwest suburbs.

He was thunderously cheered when he told them, "I have been working and will continue to work for public aid for loans of certified teachers, textbooks and other aids. The district would provide them to private schools in our state."

If the Senate should approve the version of the Copeland Bill most favored by the Legislature, the amended measure would have to go back to the House next week.

The House might accept the changes or might not, considering the thirty margins by which it originally passed. If the House could not, it would be necessary to create a joint H-O-S Senate conference committee whose duty it would be to find a satisfactory compromise.

## \$129 tape player stolen

A tape player valued at \$129 was stolen Tuesday night from an auto in the driveway of a home belonging to Richard C. Mount Prospect.



You can hear about anything and once in a while it's worth it.

## Jordanian consul to be speaker

The Jordanian Consul in Chicago, the Hon. Hassan Abdullah, who is also the director of the Arab Information Center, is to speak to the Wheeling 1970 Republican at the Middle East crisis tonight, at 8:30 p.m., at the CVU hall in Mount Prospect, 601 N. Main.

The club's president, Daniel Congrove, said that on June 16, the club will schedule a prominent Israeli representative to speak on the Israeli struggle to survive as a young nation.

The Hon. Hassan's specific topic is titled, "An Arab Looks at The Crisis in the Middle East." He will be assisted by a Jordanian official at a dinner at the Golden Eagle Restaurant, preceding the meeting.

## Liturgical set at Hersey on racial justice

A public liturgy for racial justice will be conducted at the John Hersey High School theater at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

Persons who requested liturgy in Arlington Heights for housing will conduct the liturgy at the school.

Interested persons are invited to attend the religious service which will support housing in the Northwest Suburban Community.

## Gripe Of The Day

Survivors who were late to my purple month house, A.E.

Learning "What to Do When Things go Wrong" with Mary Kay can tonight meet Sister Catherine (with bag wrecks) and Mary Lada, both of Holy Family Hospital. They were in a class of 20 women who attended a car service clinic sponsored by Lakeside, 777 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The class was introduced to the basic operation of a car emergency, taught how to change a tire and was shown a film, "The ABC's of the Automobile Safety Plan."

## Housing coalition sets up emergency housing fund

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition organized an Emergency Housing fund to help persons with housing money will be distributed on a no-interest loan basis, or are given form on their receiving accounts to persons in the area.

All requests will be examined by the staff of the Joint Migrant Council and the

## Marines now have 2-year enlistments

The Marine Corps is now enlisting two-year enlistments for a limited time only, according to Sgt. Martin Keith, Des Plaines Marine Representative.

For further information contact Sgt. Keith at 1563 Elmwood or 827-4261.

## First baby for hospital

The first baby girl born last week at Northwest Community Hospital is doing well and will leave the nursery soon, hospital officials said.

If you read the hospital admission tables, you'll find that the top three blanks are reserved for patients, said a spokesman.

"So when Jennifer Rae First was born last Friday, 15, her admission slip contained the information, First, patient, baby; and, sex, girl," Jack Ryan said.

In the past Northwest Community has had a Little baby girl, a Strong baby girl, a Good baby girl, a Green baby girl, a Beautiful baby girl, a Baby girl, but this is our first First baby girl.

—our first baby boy, he said. Jennifer, a first child for her parents, is the Miss Hoffman Estate. Born prematurely at seven months, she weighed 3 pounds, 1 ounce.

## 'First' baby for hospital

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## Village legal unit OKs class AA liquor license

The Arlington Heights Village Board legal committee Tuesday night voted to recommend changing the village liquor control ordinance to create a new class AA liquor license for businesses in one hour later than the present class A license.

Trustee Charles Bennett, committee chairman, said the ordinance would limit the new license to restaurants and "night" clubs whose primary business is serving food.

BENNETT said the village board will consider the

## Recommendation

Closing hours for the proposed D license criminal last year for liquor outlets on the Arlington Park race track. The class D license, which provides a 4 a.m. week day and 5 a.m. weekend closing hours, presumably could be phased out after the 3-year negotiation agreement with the race track ends. Bennett said.

The license ordinance was prompted by requests from two Arlington Heights restaurants for later closing hours.





# One day at a time

At our house, getting the lawnmower ready to do the first spring cutting is more complex than Christmas. Unfortunately, it's not nearly as much fun. Because it's so tough, I keep putting the job off. Consequently, the lawn looks like a field of wheat when it gets the first cutting.

A mechanic, I'm not. In earlier times, I'd take it to the shop for a tuneup during the winter. But, now, the prices are too high and the line too long. So, like it or not, I've become a do-it-yourself mechanic.

The first thing, of course, is the blades. If I can get it stiff, do I buy a new one, or do I trade the neighbor's and borrow his grinder? Are the dents too deep to be ground out? No

matter how often the lawn is checked, the mower still finds stones and other obstacles to shatter.

The only good thing about getting the blades ground is the time you get home. It usually takes at least three beers. By the time you get home, it's too late to complete the job, or too dark to cut the grass.

**THE NEXT** process is to change the oil. You'll find, as I have, that the plug to be removed is on the bottom. If you turn the mower on its back, you can open the plug, oil leaks out from the side in great quantities. You can't raise the mower over your head to work on it. So, you work fast and settle for the leak.

When the plug comes out, so does the oil. All over you, and everything else. It's sup-

posed to go in the empty coffee can you have, but it never does at the beginning.

When you finally get the can filled, one invariably turns over as you move the mower. While you work to try to get the floor cleaned, more oil keeps dripping out. Finally, you get the plug back in. Putting in the new oil is easy.

**TO KEEP** your post-pump mower working, the next step is to clean the filter. This is supposed to be done with gasoline, but just happens to have lying around in small quantities. Since the filter is out from, though, it's not as complex as the oil plug. Except, of course, that it never fits back into the slot the way the manual says.

Next stop is the spark plug. This can either be cleaned or

By Ron Steans

exchanged. If you use the old one, you must be sure of the proper gap on the firing pin on the bottom of the plug. This can be very simple to do, if you have a gap tool. Even if you had one, you probably couldn't find it.

Following all this, you can see the end in sight. The only thing left is to clean and adjust the carburetor. This can be tricky. Too much gas and it won't start. Floods every time. Too little gas and it won't start. With your little screwdriver, you keep adjusting and adjusting. Finally, it catches, starts, stops, starts, and then keeps going. It's ready for another summer.

The ad for the mower said "it's so simple, even a child can operate it." Maybe that's my trouble.

Jim Bellamy



"Harold—does this mean you've already found another cause to replace the environment issue?"

## Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always judgment keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Thursday, May 21, 1970

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kierulch, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Puett, Circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

### Disagrees with student protest letter

Editor: I would like to reply to Miss Rossi's interesting letter published May 13.

I, too, am opposed to the war in Vietnam as all Americans are. However, I feel we should not have entered any war which we did not intend to win, and do not share her views that we are participating in the senseless slaughter of peasants.

Miss Rossi states that while distributing literature and soliciting telegrams of protest, many people were disinterested and uninvolved. By the way, Miss Rossi, who paid for and printed the literature? You obviously failed to grasp the fact that most Americans disagree with your views, hence you term them uninvolved or uninterested. Most of the people you call on wish they did not have to work for a living so they could print and pass out literature expressing a point of view contrary to yours.

You also stated, "students don't have to be violent if the public is well informed," intelligently well informed at that," and interested in communicating with them. Isn't that original? If we were well-informed, then we would communicate, or "agree with you," right?

Unfortunately, some college students who go to school to learn more about various subjects and life in general, suddenly decide that they are experts in foreign policy and all of our country's social and economic ills.

Miss Rossi stated that, "We students have taken time and effort to learn the facts about Vietnam." Really? From whom did you acquire your expertise? The teachers' political philosophy? In Cambodia, President Nixon removed the sanctuary of the enemy, when our troops had no sanctuary. If you were fighting over there, would you appreciate the fact that the enemy can no longer fire rockets and artillery shells into your position with no hope of stopping the enemy until now?

The memorial service for students shot at Kent State. Sheer hypocrisy.

The area around Kent State was under martial law, when the National Guard was called in. The National Guard consists of fellow Americans called from their daily routine, families and children, perhaps, to quell rising insurrections in the "laboring" students. How idealistic were some of these students when they were rocks and bricks with the intent to injure or

maintain the National Guardsmen? Is this creating a more peaceful world?

I feel no pity for the students who were shot, as they were part of a mob intent on injuring someone else. If their beliefs differed from those of the mob, they should have tried to prevent the throwing of missiles or left the area so the Guard could have moved out the backside.

Rather, I pity the parents of the students who were shot, as they must feel remorse for the lack of education they gave their children. Lack of respect for their fellow man, lack of respect for authority and private property.

Some students feel that "communication" means total agreement with their views.

### Back views of those against Cambodia action

Editor: We would say "Amen" to the letter from Mary, Donn Rossi. Although in the 60's generation, we have been trying for years to get our age group to read the record on Vietnam. It is a clear that we want in before the North Vietnamese and are the aggressors. The issue is not peace but justice—and removing the image of America as the big bully against the small nations. It is a little people who only ask to be allowed to live.

We have backed Fascist militarists everywhere, in-

cluding Franco in Spain, who won power by the help of Hitler and Mussolini. Our interference in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic have also borne strange fruit. Now our own house burns.

There will come a time, after school days are over, when you support yourself, and perhaps raise a family, when you will be able to analyze a problem by looking at it from all directions. When this happens it is called Maturity.

Donald Grasel

### Debt--way to acquire things--or a burden?

Are your debts a useful and enjoyable way of acquiring things, or are they a crushing burden?

Here are seven ways to find out if you are a wise credit manager, according to Family Banker, money-management newsletter of Continental Bank, Chicago.

Credit manages you if:

1. You are more impressed by credit terms than by quality and price. Be satisfied with the product and service above all.
2. You use credit in an attempt to increase your spending power. Beware of the temptation if you know you can't afford it on your present income.
3. You fail to maintain an adequate cash reserve. Living

hand-to-mouth is dangerous if you are buying too much on the installment plan.

4. You charge solely to meet the pre-shopping spree blues. Every payday until the bills come, you're in a funk.

5. You use credit against the expectation of future salary increases. Wait until the extra money is a reality before starting new projects.

6. You have numerous charge accounts which are seldom paid up. Pay off each account occasionally so your bills won't tend to get larger.

7. You let your debts establish your budgeting "system" for you. Plan ahead carefully, then stick to your budget.

## HIDEAWORD TRUCVEL

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word used all seven of these letters.

14 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

# Turned off by check writing costs?

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## Betty Ainsle recollects

# Spring cleaning back in the good old days

I loved with the idea of starting some spring housecleaning yesterday, but remembering the reactions of the family whenever I inquired about the whereabouts of the stapler and pair of pants, I decided to wait for a spell.

Back in the good old days housecleaning was the major scourge of the spring season along with floods, tornadoes and other disasters.

It was the time of beating, straining, scrubbing, painting, repainting, polishing, waxing, washing and rearranging. It left my mother and the family with sore muscles, strained backs, empty stomachs and mean dispositions. Most were sketched and always eaten in a standing position because tables and chairs were piled high with contents of drawers and newly aired linens. But I never used to remark that "Spring cleaning was mighty good for taking off that winter fat."

**SPRING** housecleaning always hit mother about the time the talps were about to bud and the crocuses had already speckled the lawn. I'd come from school and the ever ominous warning of calamity would be the fact that all the windows were open and the curtains all down.

The clothesline would be sturdily tided between two trees and draped across its length were big, medium and small rags all ready for my best back-hand beat.

Mother never attacked one room at a time. She swept through the entire house from attic to basement wringing up sweat and disorder on every room. "Good, you're home," she would greet me from a perch on a stepladder, wiping down the molding around the eelings. "You're just in time to start beating the rugs on the line."

**MOTHER** AND Martha, the extra help, looked like twin sororities in their dattages, faded housecooses and with worn features fatigued with large safety pins up tight about their necks.

The upstairs was cold in the spring afternoon, and there was a strong smell of lincensed oil soap in the air mingled with the odor of ammonia, the stench for washing windows. And there were "TOMMY" scrub lengths and pieces of cloth from school and the ever ominous warning of calamity would be the fact that all the windows were open and the curtains all down.

Beds were torn apart and bedded again by the air. Mattresses were brushed and turned and put back together again. Light fixtures were washed and globe put back. Furniture was washed and polished.

**AND SO THE DAY** went by. From morning until night there was a constant war waged against dirt, and Dad and I sympathized with each other over the upset house, missed meals and lost sleep, but reluctantly carried out the tasks that mother assigned.

The old dust cap and sweater became her uniform for the period of housecleaning, and as time wore on and she grew more tired the issued orders to her troops like a sergeant. Nutrition reached a low ebb along with our dispositions, and just about the time Dad and I figured we couldn't stand another day of this method-as-it-was-always-done-we-were-thrown back in the pail.

The furnace tickled and growled, casting reflections in the bright and sparkling windows as it drew in their stashed and crisp curtains.

And oh, the wonderful color that filled every room — the smell of sunshine and fresh air, clean walls and woodwork. Even the items all imparted a wonderful resiliency of cleanliness.

**MOTHER WENT** back to baking and cooking and waiting again as she listened to my daily school adventures, and once again spring housecleaning was over.

Maybe it is too bad that my children won't remember me in dust cap and sweater as I attacked the house dust in the flurry of spring housecleaning. But the spring housecleaning of my youth is gone.

What with vacuum cleaners, electric brooms, spray polishers and waxes, floor scrubbers and commercial rug cleaners, housecleaning is a week-to-week proposition. Washers and dryer keep curtains fresh and clean at a moment's notice, and washable wallpaper can be spot cleaned. Nothing waits for the yearly cleanup. But I still remember the old-fashioned mop and scrub and the smell of ammonia.

Nothing waits for the yearly cleanup. But I still remember the old-fashioned mop and scrub and the smell of ammonia. Nothing waits for the yearly cleanup. But I still remember the old-fashioned mop and scrub and the smell of ammonia.

Summer fashions, from midstream to evening gown will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. at the College Center, Building A, Harper Junior College. All ages and welcome.

The show will include over 30 original designs all patterned and tailored by students enrolled in Harper's fashion design career program.

This is the first and only fashion curriculum offering an associate degree in Illinois. According to Elizabeth Giardini, Dean of Harper, the public is welcome to attend the show free of charge.

"We encourage the community to attend," says one of the creators, which will include sportswear, long-sleeved, dresses and formal gowns, will be shown in our fashion room during the week of May 24.

**MUSIC** for the show will be provided by an ensemble from the college music program under the leadership of music instructor Lee Bobb. The show will be held at 7 p.m. at the College Center, Building A, Harper Junior College.

The art design for the Mount Prospect show invitations was created by a Mount Prospect student, Christy Skuban.

## Barber shoppers launch Showboat



The Barber Shoppers, a group of women who meet regularly to discuss fashion and shopping, are launching a new showboat.

**BETA SIGMA Phi** Lambda Delta Chapter held an annual fashion party May 20. The theme of the party was "Fashion in the Future." The party was held at the Villa Moderne Restaurant (Holiday Inn) Lake Cook, Ill. and was a great success.

**GAMMA Phi Beta** Northwest suburban area alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. The program "Jewels for a Queen," all about diamonds, will be presented by Joan Carey of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Deana Engleke, 1311 Belle, Palatine.

**Alpha Zeta Epistol Chapter** will hold its closing social event of the season on Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Gowan of Arlington Heights. It will be a casual gourmet potluck featuring European and Asian dishes.

**Area Squares to dance** The first Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics. For information about the program, contact Mrs. Charles Willett, 3375 Sutter, or Mrs. John Carroll, nationally known as Leonie Riedinger-Carroll, home economist one of the first Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics. For information about the program, contact Mrs. Charles Willett, 3375 Sutter, or Mrs. John Carroll, nationally known as Leonie Riedinger-Carroll, home economist one of the first Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics. For information about the program, contact Mrs. Charles Willett, 3375 Sutter, or Mrs. John Carroll, nationally known as Leonie Riedinger-Carroll, home economist one of the first Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics.

**HEIH to hear home economist** The May 23 luncheon meeting of the Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics. For information about the program, contact Mrs. Charles Willett, 3375 Sutter, or Mrs. John Carroll, nationally known as Leonie Riedinger-Carroll, home economist one of the first Home Economics in Business departments has also taught chemistry and home economics.

**Concert at St. Paul** St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will present its annual spring concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the concert will be "Music and the Dance." Ron Fisher will direct the choir.

**Admittance** tickets are \$7.00. Underage youth through fifth grade are 50 cents, and pre-school children are 25 cents. The public is invited.

## Day at HOME

Thursday, May 21, 1970

Page 5

## Toastmistress Club to hold conference

Members of the Corn Belt Region, International Toastmistress Clubs from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska will hold a three-day conference at the Park Hotel, Arlington Heights, May 22-24.

Registration will be held Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Marion Jackson of Arlington Heights will be one of the hosts of the Friday party.

**MRS. GEORGE** Johnson of Lakeview, regional supervisor, will be the presiding officer when the conference opens Saturday morning. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

On the direction of Paul Trovsky of Arlington Heights, the Boy Scouts of the North West Suburban Council, South Suburban Council, and the Western Council will be the hosts of the conference.

The winner of the speech contest will compete in a contest at the International Toastmistress Convention in July.

**Sketches children** Carole Bowser, sketch artist who specializes in drawings of children, from 10 to 15 years old, is currently accepting art commissions for a summer fund-raiser. Her whimsical drawings are in such demand that it is suggested customers call in advance for an appointment. In black and white, her sketches made with felt pen and crayon are \$3 each.

## July 15 deadline for teen age pageant applicants

The deadline for receiving applications for the Illinois State Finals of the Miss America Teen-Ager Pageant will be July 15. The pageant will be held Aug. 14 and 15 in Rochelle at the Vagabond Hotel.

Some of the prizes the National winner will receive are a 1970 Dodge Charger sports car, an all-expense paid trip for her and her chaperone to Hollywood via American Airlines Jet, and a \$1000 wardrobe among many other gifts.

All interested young ladies are urged to write their applications now. It is cited in the Congressional Record for its outstanding contribution to our teenage girls.

The Illinois state winner will be flown by private plane to the National Finals in Palmdale, Calif., to compete in the pageant to be held Sept. 10. All of her expenses will be paid, and she will have four days to tour New York and see some of the sights, including the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.

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## Special children's program explores Arizona wilderness

The program will show viewers America's natural resources that no longer sparkle with life, away from the motor, glass and neon that mark the habitat of modern man, in a land that most Americans have never seen. It is the wilderness — a pure, unspoiled land of clear water and green woods, unspoiled rock, desert.

**THE PROGRAM** was a story line to show viewers America's natural resources that no longer sparkle with life, away from the motor, glass and neon that mark the habitat of modern man, in a land that most Americans have never seen. It is the wilderness — a pure, unspoiled land of clear water and green woods, unspoiled rock, desert.

**LEWIS** is a former advertising agency vice president who gave up his career to devote more time to nature. A few years ago he became involved in TV production and was encouraged by Stewart I. Udall, then Secretary of the Interior, to the television trip the outdoors to the attention of young viewers.

**But the "star" of the show** is the country Lewis and his children to appreciate and enjoy. Lewis is a native of California who spent a great deal of time as a boy on a Montana ranch and on hunting and fishing trips in the wilderness.

**That's when I learned** about the beauty of the land, he recalls. "Now I'd like to help children who haven't had a similar chance to learn about the wilderness."

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## Dist. 57 Board explains school budget to parents

Opening the District 57 School Board's "Report to the People" last week at Sunset Park School, Board member Jack Ronchetto told the group of about 90 residents that by June 30, the district expects to have expended \$3.65 million in 1969-70.

He said that included in the expenditures is about \$900 for each of the 6,010 children enrolled in District 57 schools.

Breaking down the expenditures, Ronchetto said that \$2.8 million went to the Education Fund, \$341,000 to the Building Fund, and \$510,000 will be expended from the Bond Retirement and Interest Fund.

He added that, "by insisting on living within our budget, we have had to issue relatively few anticipation warrants in the spring and are able to quickly retire them."

"CONSEQUENTLY, our interest expense is not nearly as large as the interest we earn on investments," said Ronchetto.

Leading into a report on the district's buildings, board member Leo Flores said that with the completion of the addition at Sunset Park and Gregory schools and the anticipated completion of Lincoln School in September, "our building needs for District 57 have been met for the foreseeable future."

"Unless one of the principal schools were to close or unless there was to be a major apartment house development in our district, we shouldn't have any major building programs for some years."

"Our enrollment has been declining, our buildings generally are in good shape, and we have sufficient land so that if additional building is required, we could meet almost any crisis," said Flores.

"ALL LIFE safety work in the district will be completed before the opening of schools next September," he said, and "the board has authorized the purchase of exterior lights for our school buildings in the hope that it will reduce vandalism."

Lights are already in at Gregory and Sunset and installation has been started at the other schools, he said.

The subject of curriculum in the district's schools was discussed by Board member Alex Casper who gave praise to the new science program being introduced in the district.

The program was developed by a joint committee of teachers and some principals working with Assistant Superintendent Dr. Charles Price.

"THE PROGRAM provides for continuous growth in concepts and understanding of right from the first grade," Casper said. "Each term the student builds upon his previous knowledge through observation and experimentation."

At the junior high level, he explained that in the coming year mandatory courses and elective courses will be required, and cutting of the foreign language program two years ago.

He said that in their place there will be "compulsory ac-

ademic offerings that are supplemented by an interesting array of elective courses."

ADDITIONAL study programs have been introduced for that level, he said, including the practical arts program which was recently adopted in the district.

Casper said that plans are being made to expand the practical arts program.

"Another big change comes from the new social studies program," he said.

The program encourages

the use of library facilities and teaches students to form many of their own conclusions, he added.

EXPANSION of the district library facilities was an important topic at the meeting.

With the new multi-purpose room at Gregory and Sunset, the room previously used as a multi-purpose room will be converted into a library.

Casper said that the board has also authorized expansion programs for Base, Leon's, Park, and Fairview schools.

## Order in the quart.

The Bourbon in a Jim Beam quart is the result of a 175-year-old family art—a tradition of fine Bourbon that began in 1755. You be the judge. Jim Beam's family art for 175 years.



68 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

## A new restaurant unlike any other. Top of the Towers.

Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our golf course, and beyond it, Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbred run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

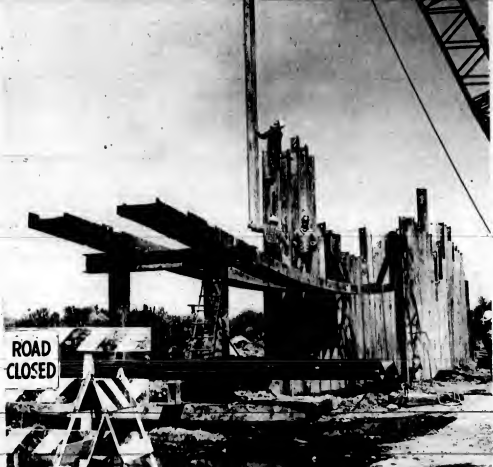
Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. But first around the window, with the acoust always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Steaming at 8:30, they blend music, song and comedy and turn Top of the Towers into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Coss Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages. A most entertaining background for cocktails.

Spend an evening at Top of the Towers. There's nothing quite like it anywhere.

**TOP OF THE TOWERS**  
An Arlington Park Hotel  
Arlington Park Race Track  
Pleasanton, Illinois  
Reservations call 864-0000.



Construction on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's \$4.4 million interceptor sewer project in Prospect Heights has kept many of the roads and streets in that area a bit torn up, like this area on Willow Rd. near Hillcrest Dr., but results of the project should be well worth the inconvenience when the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District is able to tie their \$900,000 sewer project into the MSD interceptor. (Photo by Don Balas)

## Oakton preparing for 1st year with course offerings

Preparations for the first academic year of Oakton Community College at 7900 N. Maple, Morgan Grove, were pushed forward at Tuesday night's meeting of the board of trustees with the approval of a list of course offerings and of a calendar for the year.

Richard J. Jordan, Oakton's dean of faculties, presented both the calendar and the curriculum which he had devised for the college. The school year, Jordan said, will begin on Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. with registration to be held on Sept. 11. Then final examinations for the semester will be held from Jan. 23-27.

In the first semester, there will be a total of 45 days of vacation. Jordan said that single day holidays will be Oct. 10 for Yom Kippur and Nov. 11 for Veterans' Day.

Thanksgiving occurs on Nov. 26 - Nov. 28 and classes will be dismissed Dec. 19 at noon and be reconvened at 8 a.m. Jan. 4 for winter vacation.

ALSO, Jordan listed a schedule for retinal dates for

the persons who wish to withdraw once they have begun a program. If a student withdraws by Sept. 18, he will receive an 80 per cent refund by Sept. 25, 60 per cent by Oct. 2, 40 per cent, and 20 per cent by Oct. 9.

Feb. 1 will be the first day for the spring term with registration to be held Jan. 27-29. Final examinations will be June 7-9.

In the second semester, there will be nine days of vacation with spring vacation falling between 9:45 p.m. April 6 and 8 a.m. April 14 and Memorial Day falling, as always, on May 1.

JORDAN REPORTED that students withdrawing by Feb. 5 will receive an 80 per cent return of the tuition, by Feb. 11, 60 per cent, Feb. 17, 40 per cent, and Feb. 27, 20 per cent.

The summer session for 1971 was also planned out by Jordan. Summer classes began on June 23 with registration being held June 21 and 22. One day will be allowed for Independence Day, July 4. Fi-

nals will be held Aug. 13.

Next fall, there will be 126 sections offered to students in 37 courses grouped under eight course areas. Nine courses with 24 sections will be offered in the business course area.

THERE WILL ALSO BE 37 sections offered in seven courses of social science. Other course areas offered include: engineering, communications, humanities, mathematics, mechanical drafting and science.

Jordan then made a breakdown of the number of teachers which will probably be needed for the first full term. Of 29 persons needed, English will require five professional personnel and mathematics will require five and one-fifth professionals. The number of teacher needed for staffing are based on an average of 14-16 hours teaching load of 14-16 hours.

The list of course offerings is to be presented to the Illinois Junior College Board for its approval next week.

ALSO, THE BOARD of trustees was told that 1971 full-time students and 29 part-time students have been accepted.

The school has only rejected 61 students because "pre-

reparedness" was not met. Most of the students accepted fall in the 18-year-old group with 141 full-time and 17 part-time students.

Maine West High School year classes with 35 persons accepted into programs. Twenty-eight students from Maine East and 28 students from Maine South have been accepted by the college.

Donohue said that the college administration is aiming for 500 students for the fall semester.

There's No Mystery About It, And No Gumbles...

In Fact, It's Downright Convenient

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On Your Savings

Long after the excitement and happiness of Graduation Day is over, your gift of a Tinsot will be fondly remembered. Because every Tinsot is pre-need for a full day before it leaves the factory, your gift can be relied on for years for timekeeping accuracy.

Choose from 12 beautiful models for men and women, \$39.95 to \$49.00

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## So, You've Set the Date



Nip come the decisions. Who to invite? Where to live? And here's where Borg's comes in. How to choose your china and crystal, silver patterns, flowers and furniture?

For assistance in your decision making visit Borg's Bridal Registry. Our Bridal Registry Consultant is specially trained to help you select the china, crystal and silver that will express your taste and individuality. Contemporary or traditional — there's a pattern for you.

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Come in and visit with our great jewelry. We have a wide variety of gold, silver and diamond jewelry. Visit us at Borg's Bridal Registry. No Appointment Necessary. Serving West County.

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FREE PARKING

# Elisco hurls Hersey into sectional final

By J. Alan Cook  
And Sports Ed.

Spurred by the brilliant no-hit pitching of Paul Elisco, the Clear Lake Hawks of Hersey gained entry into the regional final of the state baseball tournament yesterday by blanking Fremont, 3-0.

Hurling on the host Addison Trail diamond, Elisco handcrafted the Vikings, a team which witnessed the same fate during the regular league campaign.

**HIL** (Hawthorne) following south pawed himself through the uncomfortable

heat by simply working deliberately and keeping the ball low. As a result, his outfield teammates were called upon only three times to routine fly balls.

The Hawks backed Elisco's performance with some timely hitting and a slightly knifed defense. The five Viking batters managed to gain first base as the result of three passes and a pair of harmless errors by Hersey shortstop Bruce Frace who more than made up for the boos with a perfect three for three day at the plate and two runs batted in.

Both Elisco and Fremont starter Steve Kellert were lock-

ed in a pitcher's duel until the fifth Elisco retired nine of the first 10 men he faced at with only one runner reaching—second—the farthest the Vikings got all day.

**HERSEY**, meanwhile, came close to breaking the ice in the bottom of the first when Ken Kempner reached on a fielder's choice and Frace pitched for his hit, but the next two batters were retired to wipe out the threat.

It wasn't until the third that the Hawks finally drilled the scoreboard. Leadoff man George Solomon sprang the team by drilling a single down the right field line.

One out later, Frace dumped a run-scoring double past third, but in his attempt to stretch the drive into three bases, he was cut down on a line throw from Tom Bruns of a third strike.

**BOTH TEAMS** went scoreless in the fourth, but the Hawks pulled their issue-paper lead on back-to-back runs sacrificed by a home run. Kempner led off by knocking a triple against the fence in right center.

Fracé followed by bouncing a single past the pitcher in Frace infired, but he was forced at second on Morales' bopper to short. Morales stole

second and continued to third when the catcher's throw sailed past the center fielder.

Huskie Steve Koch came out with a sacrifice fly to right to drive in the first run of the contest.

**ELISCO MET** his toughest challenge in the top of the sixth. He walked pinch-hitter Bill Cheney and then watched Frace muddle a home in the infield.

Left fielder Bill Lovingson, too, however, recovered in time to force Cheney on a batted a foul shot and the Vikings to push his home.

Clear Lake's catcher Mike Kotze reached on another error, but Elbow wiggled out of the jam by catching Tom Bruns looking

at a third strike.

Hersey will return to earth today against Prospect in a Legion baseball league contest, but will pick up the state trail tomorrow against the winner of today's Addition Trail-Glenbard West showdown.

**HERSEY (3)**

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Molinski, 2b	2	1	1	0
Kempner, 2b	3	1	1	0
Fracé, ss	3	0	1	0
Morales, cf	3	1	1	0
Koch, 1b	2	0	0	0
Fisher, if	3	0	1	0
Lovingson, if	3	0	1	0
Gutierrez, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hart, c	2	0	0	0
Elisco, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

**FREMONT (0)**

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Molinski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Woloshyn, ss	3	0	0	0
Kolacz, c	3	0	0	0
Simon, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hanks, 2b	3	0	0	0
Haworth, 1b	3	0	0	0
Loughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kellert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Pekel, if	3	0	0	0
Cheney, ph	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**3B-Fracé**, 3B-Kempner; 2B-Molinski, 2B-Koch; 1B-Hanks; SS-Fracé; CF-Morales; LF-Fisher; RF-Lovingson; C-Kolacz; P-Elisco.

**Winnipeg** (2), Molinski; 2B-Fracé; 3B-Kempner; 1B-Hanks; SS-Fracé; CF-Morales; LF-Fisher; RF-Lovingson; C-Kolacz; P-Elisco.

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Hersey southpaw Paul Elisco pitched picturebook form in delivering pitch in a Fremont strike. Elisco drilled the best and worst of the state baseball tournament to push his team into the Addition Trail regional final tomorrow.

**Legion schedule**

The Ninth District American Legion baseball league, which has expanded to eight teams this season with the addition of a Mount Prospect club, announced its schedule for the 1970 campaign with openers slated for the week of June 2.

June 2—Tuesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 3—Wednesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 4—Thursdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 5—Fridays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 6—Saturdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 7—Sundays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 8—Mondays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 9—Tuesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 10—Wednesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 11—Thursdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 12—Fridays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 13—Saturdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 14—Sundays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 15—Mondays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 16—Tuesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 17—Wednesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 18—Thursdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 19—Fridays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 20—Saturdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 21—Sundays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 22—Mondays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 23—Tuesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 24—Wednesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 25—Thursdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 26—Fridays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 27—Saturdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 28—Sundays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 29—Mondays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

June 30—Tuesdays with Des Plaines at Arlington Heights.

## Day Sports

Page 8  
Thursday,  
May 21,  
1970



Fremont shortstop Ed Woloshynsky may have gotten sliding Huskie Ken Morales, but the catcher's throw slipped into centerfield allowing Morales to continue to third where he scored moments later on Steve Koch's sacrifice fly. Hersey went on to win the contest, 3-0. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

## Arlington rallies to tie; wins in 11th

By Tom Rosen

A bound and determined Glenbard North outfit took the field yesterday afternoon eager to knock off an unimpressive Arlington team, and it appeared the Panthers had turned the trick when they entered the last half of the seventh frame, holding on to a comfortable 4-1 lead.

Cardinal has exploded in the game saving inning, as the Redbirds spring to life and banged out three hits to tally three markers and knot the contest at four apiece.

In the 11th stanza, the Redbirds drove a run thanks to a walk and an error to send the dejected Panthers back to their field 5-4 losers.

with two consecutive walks to Gene Elberg and Larry Geyer.

John Brodwin, returning to the lineup after a short "vacation," became the hero of the day when he hit a clean "yes-no" to right, clearing two runners to bring the Cardinals within one.

One Brodwin drove a base on balls to load the sack again for card slinger John Kuykendall.

Kuykendall lifted a high sacrifice fly to left, deep three markers and knot the contest at four apiece.

In the 11th stanza, the Redbirds drove a run thanks to a walk and an error to send the dejected Panthers back to their field 5-4 losers.

**ARLINGTON (5)**

hath, who never needs too many runs, got a bushyful yesterday as the host Pirates gave Forest View a 10-0 pasting in a game halted in the fifth inning because of the Illinois High School Ass'n's 10-run rule.

The embarrassing defeat at Forest View out of a 10-run lead for the Mid-Suburban League led to the fall Falcons in third place with an 8-3 record. Palatine, with his biggest scoring explosion of the season, boosted its MISL mark to 5-7.

Palatine garnered a pair of runs in the first inning, both scored on a 20-foot hit. But the started weakly single by John Dur and another single by John Compton to Rick Ziemann to end the bases with one out.

That brought up fleet-footed Andriano, who dropped a few bunt in front of the plate. Johnson had no chance to get down Dur at home and he tried unsuccessfully to get Andriano at first, Compton

# Take sole possession of 1st EG's Losch tames Knights, 2-0

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

EG Grove moved into sole possession of first place for the second time yesterday when the Grizzlies outscored Prospect's two untested runs and got a shut out performance from Mike Losch on the mound.

Losch's 2-0 win coupled with Forest View's loss to Palatine and Wheeling's win in league play gave the Grizzlies a half game lead in the race.

Losch went the distance in his first starting role of the season, and though he was not overpowering, the Grizzlies' pitching staff made the good plays when they were most needed. After Losch had singled in the first, Dave Jones pitched the ball back of second base. Kouta made a fine third-out catch, falling down in the process, to save Musial's run from counting.

The pancheros Knechtel relied on two-pitchers, each giving up a run with some long-hitter fiddling behind them. Big Nite Lumbard started on the mound for coach Larry Hoffman, and he walked the first two men he faced. But Dave Kouta was caught dead stealing, and Lumbard started a short double after the first.

The Grizzlies had no indication of things to come, however, and it was Losch's errors in the third that helped to produce Grove's first run.

WITH ONE ASY, Lyle Wolanski grounded to Lumbard, who ended up on his hands, and led off the hit out play for a two-run error. Kouta then came up and rolled

another hit toward the usually slick-finding Knechtel, who stop. Lumbard again fumbled, and the Grizzlies had runners at first and second. Kevin Cheney got the RBI with a ground ball to third base.

With Casey Rusch facing them on the hill in the fifth, the Grizzlies went to work again. Kouta singled cleanly in left center, and Cheney walked. An error in right field on Losch's fly ball landed the bases, and Kouta scored as Prospect worked in second double play of the day. Rusch tagged Nick Adams off first for the third out.

The Knights found EG Grove to be a good fielding agent at times, and the Grizzlies made the good plays when they were most needed. After Losch had singled in the first, Dave Jones pitched the ball back of second base. Kouta made a fine third-out catch, falling down in the process, to save Musial's run from counting.

MUSIAL WAS absolutely robbed of a hit in the play

Player ab r h bi

Strom, 3b 2 0 0 0

Schreiber, 3b 2 0 0 0

Summer, 1b 1 0 0 0

Harbach, ph 1 0 0 0

Musial, 1b 3 0 2 0

Jones, cf 3 0 1 0

Lumbard, ss 3 0 1 0

White, c 2 0 0 0

Cheney, cf 1 0 0 1

Losch, p 2 0 0 0

Adams, ss 2 0 0 0

Prutt, 1b 2 0 0 0

Musial, 1b 2 0 0 0

Clinton, rf 4 0 1 0

Wolanski, 3b 3 1 0 0

Totals 19 2 3 2

PROSPECT (0)

Player ab r h bi

Strom, 3b 2 0 0 0

Schreiber, 3b 2 0 0 0

Summer, 1b 1 0 0 0

Harbach, ph 1 0 0 0

Musial, 1b 3 0 2 0

Jones, cf 3 0 1 0

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Mrs. David Fleischer, of 440 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, is volunteering some of her time as a hostess for the United Service Organization at O'Hare International Airport as part of her club activities. Mrs. Fleischer, a member of the Kiwi Club, composed of former American Airlines stewardesses. The organization is devoting a half hour monthly at the lounge. Receiving messages from Mrs. Fleischer are Mrs. Nichols, (left) stationed at Bethesda, Md. and Cpl. John W. Vance, who was en route to Hahn, N.C.

## Soup to nuts, not quite-- but just about everything.

When you fly on a major airline, you sit on a Universal Oil Products Co. seat, eat food prepared in a galley made by the company, and accept a drink from a serving cart it manufactures parts for.

When you splash on a bottle of fragrance, take a bubble bath or shower with a pleasant-smelling soap, or apply a pretty lipstick fragrance composed, developed and manufactured by a UOP subsidiary and it makes.

IF YOU drive a heavy-duty truck or ride a bus, the seats which help make the trip pleasant have likely been made by a

division of The Des Plaines-based company.

Changes are, according to Ben L. Williams, UOP Communications Director, that wherever you go, you will be near or use a UOP-produced item.

Despite its range of products, UOP remains "something of an invisible company," Williams explained, which is not usually recognized by all the contributions it makes.

NONE of the company's products are directly consumer items, he said, therefore, people do not make a



Paul P. Hoppe Jr. (right), 385 S. Ridge St., Arlington Heights, was recently interviewed by WNCN Channel 20's Ben Larson for their "The Stock Market Observer" program. Hoppe is engineering vice president for Amphenol Industrial Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp., Chicago. Topics discussed included the 1970 Design Engineering Conference, the engineering profession and its relation to the business world and a review of activities in Bunker-Ramo. Hoppe presented a management engineering paper, "Criteria for Evaluating Project Feasibility," at the Design Engineering Conference.



Louise Alexander Galt, 1116 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, and Robert Bayless Jr. of Chicago, receive sample program instructions from Honeywell Information Systems (HIS). The course, part of a five-day HIS educational program, reflects a trend among manufacturers to develop professional talent for the fast-growing computer industry, according to Honeywell.

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# Industrial Council recognizes students

Margaret Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorman, 395 Laurel Ave., Elk Grove Village, received a \$450 scholarship awarded by the Northwest Industrial Council to a student planning to attend a junior college.

Miss Gorman will graduate from Elk Grove High School in June where she has been active in a number of clubs and organizations. She is interested in literature and the sciences and hopes to become a teacher. Her plans are to attend Harper College next year.

His father is employed as operating chief of janitor at the University of California, O'Hare Field. Margaret is the oldest of three daughters.

CHARLES Jackson, son of Mrs. Betty Jackson, 6153 Elgin, Morton Grove, received a \$150 scholarship awarded by the Northwest Industrial Council to a student planning to attend a four-year college.

Jackson will graduate from Niles Township High School in June. He plans to attend Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. He would like to teach

and eventually attend law school.

Jackson has been active in number of organizations and has been elected to the student body and lettered in football for two seasons.

His mother is employed by Honeywell since 1963.

Charles has a younger brother and sister.

THE RECIPIENTS of the scholarships awarded by the Council were honored with a luncheon at the Industrial Council business meeting last Wednesday at 6153 Elgin, Arlington Park Town Towers.

Each year the Council makes available to all member companies applications to be completed by children of the Council's members. This year applications were received from 60 high schools representing 60 companies.

Northwest Industrial Council scholarship winner, Charles C. Jackson, a senior from Niles Township High School, Morton Grove, receives congratulations from his mother, Mrs. Betty Jackson, a Honeywell employee, and Nelson L. Weyer, director of non-traditional staffing in Division 2146. Weyer also served on the scholarship selection board for the Council.

## First layman elected

## Medinah Baptist Church sets memorial service

"What our nation needs is a strong dose of patriotism," said Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church.

"Our church will demonstrate solid support for our national government and the President Sunday, May 31," Pastor Hamman said. "We will honor our war dead in solemn ceremony beginning with the 11 a.m. worship service and ending with memorial observance under the church lawn after noon with full military honors to the men who died for our country and helped preserve its institutions."

"God and all American have given us a great country. We invite the community to join it." At this occasion he thanked God and pay tribute to the memory of the men who died to preserve these United States," Pastor Hamman said.

MEDINAH BAPTIST Church will observe Memorial Sunday at 11 a.m. by full presentation of the national colors at the beginning of the worship service.

Immediately after the morning service the congregation will meet outdoors where a complete and formal Memorial Day observance will be held.

Naval Reserve Surface Division, Naval Air Station, Chicago, will be the formal drill team under the command of Chief Petty Officer Richard Markley.

The drill team will perform the duties of American and other members preliminary to the military salute to be read.

The rifle squad of Wauconda American Legion Post 911 will fire the salute accompanied by muffled drums.

Highly decorated and the military units will play a march.

"THIS Memorial Month we will play tape and more."

**Elected to Toppers honors group**

Lorraine D. Hens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hens, 1516 Anderson Drive in Park, was elected to membership in the Toppers in August 1969.

Toppers is an honor society for freshmen women. To be eligible freshmen must have a 3.4 overall average or better for one quarter of the freshman year.

James A. Goedert

James A. Goedert has become the first layman to attain the position of general secretary of the Catholic Church Education Society. He was elected an officer at the 65th anniversary meeting of the society, on April 22 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Goedert joined Extension in 1959 as assistant general secretary. He has since served as officer, accountant, officer manager and assistant general secretary before being elected to his new post.

AS GENERAL secretary, he will participate in major decisions of the Chicago-based mission organization that distributes two and a half million dollars annually. The Extension Society serves the American Home Mission by subsidizing clergy, educating seminarians, guiding churches, religious training centers and parish halls, and by operating a program of volunteerism. The society furnishes the most active with registered nurses, certified teachers and religious social workers.

A native of Chicago's northwest side, Goedert was graduated from Oak Park-Fremont High School in 1940, and received his B.S. degree from De Paul University in 1954. Before joining Extension, he was in the internal audit department of Material Service Corp., a division of General Dynamics.

Goedert lives at 2009 Verde Dr., Evanston, Ill. He is married to Rose Marie; with two children, Jill, 9, and Gregory, 3.

## Drug seminar Sunday at Arlington Hts. church

A two-session seminar on drug addiction will be presented on successive Sunday evenings, May 24 and May 31 at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kinross Rd., Arlington Heights.

The sessions will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. both nights. Admission for the series will be \$1 for adults and \$1 for students.

The discussion leaders for the program, planned especially to inform and warn parents and students of possible addiction problems, will be drug experts, counselors, ex-addicts, an attorney, a medical director and other professionals from St. Leonard's House, a halfway house for addicts in Chicago.

Topics of discussion will be: Dialog with narcotics counselor and ex-drug addict; Youth and drug abuse; The community and drug; Legal and medical aspects of drug addiction.

Recently it has become popular to compile and circulate lists purporting to show the percentage of phosphates in detergents and alleged cleaning products. The expert purpose of these lists is to encourage the reader to use low phosphate products. The content purports to show cleaner lake and stream water.

While the intent of this activity is laudable, the lists we have seen are so full of errors and omissions we believe they are best ignored. Here is why we make this statement:

First: Amway makes 21 laundry and general cleaning products. Eleven contain no phosphate. 2 less than 2%, and the other 8 have varying amounts according to the purpose they are intended to serve. Yet one widely published list shows only ONE listing of Amway—using simply the trademark "Amway" with an aggregation of the type of product and showing "73.5% phosphate." To publish a list simply showing a company name with a percentage seems to us about as inaccurate as to publish the name "General Motors—400 h.p." in a list of horsepower ratings.

Second: Another list compares Amway's enzyme pre-soak product (OT2ymel) with a group of heavy duty and light duty detergents. In this list comparing apples with oranges, Amway's enzyme pre-soak is being compared to the heavy duty detergents, a disabundant detergent with other dishwashing detergents, etc.

Third: No mention of the amount of the product one would expect to use it made in most of the list. A low phosphate detergent, based in liquid quantities in order to get clothes clean may actually put considerably more phosphate in the water than a high phosphate product that need only be used sparingly because of its high cleaning power. A low phosphate product used frequently might put much more phosphate into the water than a higher phosphate product used only occasionally.

Fourth: One list recognized the fallacy of comparing products merely on a percentage basis. It listed Amway S-A-S as 38.9, and included in the list were six others listed as 15.5, 24.1, 18.7, 16.7, 17.1 and 27.1. The average of these six others is 18.7, which is less than 25.441 instead of 24.1; 38.9 instead of 26.1, and 37.4 instead of 27.1. In addition, the use amount quoted for Amway S-A-S is almost double so many users actually put in their machine, so for many users the percentage for Amway S-A-S might be closer to 20 for actual use situations.

Amway's phosphate content is a general rule to follow regarding phosphate content in cleaning products and detergents is that with permits for brand, most products intended for the same use contain relatively similar percentages of phosphate by weight. Claims to the contrary for points of view, is guaranteed by the full list of phosphates.

Amway L.O.C. Soda—0%  
Machine dishwashing detergent 30—45%  
Amway Automatic Dishwashing detergent 33.5%  
Liquid laundry detergent 0—10%  
Amway L.O.C. Regular—0%  
Amway Germicide—0%  
Fabric Softener—0%  
Liquid all purpose cleaners 0—7%  
Amway Zoom—1.4%  
Amway Industries—1.3%  
Amway Car Wash—0%  
Enzyme pre-soak about 50%  
Amway Tine-Zyme—54.2%  
Water softening products about 80%  
Amway Water Softening product—83.8%  
Amway Spashing White—22%

But note this: The above percentages reflect phosphate content expressed as percent of PO<sub>4</sub>. The phosphate compound used in these products when so expressed is only about 23% phosphate. The element all the talk is about therefore, total phosphorus content of the products is not dissimilar that shows above.

What You Can Do about It: We suggest that if you have a concern about phosphate getting into streams and lakes the following would be a common sense approach:

1. Work with your local government to encourage all municipalities in your area to build 3-stage sewage disposal systems as soon as possible. Hundreds of industrial and household chemicals and pollutants from human waste are going into streams now because of inadequate sewage treatment facilities. The time has come to build facilities to clean up all of our sewage water and control the total problem.
2. It is estimated removal of phosphate and certain other chemicals from effluent water of a 3-stage disposal system can be accomplished for an operating cost of less than 3.5¢ per person per year. This is a broader and more effective solution to the problem than reformulating detergents and other household products, because at least of the phosphate in sewerage comes from human wastes, and reformulated detergents for changing that. Also, reformulating of cleaning products with phosphate substitutes that totally eliminate the phosphate, even if technically and economically feasible (which it presently is not) might result in only subproblems when the effluent reaches streams.
3. Since phosphate content products are used principally in the laundry, it may be possible to dispose of your washing machine water another way than through the public drain.
4. If you are purchasing this already, since correctly built septic tanks probably produce no phosphate into public waters.
5. If you are connected to a city sewer system which does have complete phosphate facilities and phosphate nutrients in streams are considered a serious problem in your community, liquid detergent to do your laundry such as Amway's "L.O.C." You may be prepared for a lower level of dirt and soil removal from clothes, however, and you may have more control of some of the laundering techniques of hygiene years such as overnight soaking and boiling.

Amway offers a full line of cleaning products carefully formulated for specific purposes. Amway's high performance products used according to directions will produce excellent results even when sparingly. When not doing phosphate containing products will do the job. Amway's phosphate-free products are as follows:

**Phosphate Content expressed in % of PO<sub>4</sub>**

Heavy duty laundry powders 30—45%  
Light duty laundry powders 15—30%  
Liquid hand dishwashing detergents less than 1%  
Amway Dish Drops—0%

ANNOUNCING THE Grand Opening Classic Wig Shoppe Tremendous savings on Wigs

Serving Champagne FREE: Wiglet, Wiglet Case, Wig, or Champagne Served from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Sunday May 24

FREE Consultation by Professional Stylist - No Obligation

1007 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Phone: 439-5466

## The Users Care in Phosphates in Detergents

A PUBLIC INFORMATION STATEMENT BY AMWAY CORPORATION

led upon to do the work most economically and with no need to use excessive quantities.

What is Amway Doing about Pollution? Amway is deeply concerned, like any good citizen, with the growing "action water" program. I even though there is a difference of scientific opinion as to whether the elimination of phosphates in detergents will have a significant effect on eutrophication, Amway believes phosphates are actively enhancing phosphate substitutes for detergent use that will be economic, efficient, and not cause unforeseen worse problems than phosphate is alleged to cause now.

2. Amway now offers a number of non-phosphate cleaning products that can be used for most cleaning tasks. With regard to heavy duty laundry products, Amway has contacted all possible sources in the free world for phosphate substitutes. Amway's laundry products are presently not available in commercial quantity, but when and if available, Amway will produce quality laundry products using such substitutes in the amount that the supplier allows. Meanwhile, every effort will be made to limit the phosphate content of laundry products to a degree consistent with satisfactory performance.

3. Amway has long been in the forefront in the field of promoting clean water. Amway marketed detergent products with biodegradable surfactants as much as five years before most other products of a type that can be consumed by bacteria in sewage plants and streams and contribute to harmful materials.

4. Some confusion exists in understanding the new terminology regarding pollution matters. For instance, biodegradability of a detergent is technically an entirely different matter than acceleration of plant growth in lake waters by excess nutrients such as phosphate. Many new terms have only recently come into popular use, such as eutrophication, ecology, thermal pollution, oxygen depletion and algal nutrients. This means more exact definition of terms and use of terms, such as biodegradability of surfactants. Amway will conduct an educational program to explain distribution and confusion with better understanding of the terms. Future articles will continue to clarify the new terminology with today's consumers.

5. Amway suggests citizens keep their homes in proper perspective. Cleanliness and pollution of our environment, air and land, is a great challenge for all of us in this country. It is a challenge that is not world wide ramifications. To arouse public interest and support in cleaning up our environment, we are being widely published. Facts are not always being separated from opinions. Industry and government are being accused of being too busy to lead to health-conscious programs and citizens are being accused of being too busy with things that could be better spent on well planned long term solutions. We all want a cleaner environment. We have it best by well reasoned and well planned actions based upon scientific principles proven facts, not by hasty actions based on emotional speculation.

**Amway Corporation**  
ADA, MEDICINE HILLS, ILL.



Forty per cent of the total, or \$60,000, will be used during the first year of the program. The remaining \$50,000 will be used to continue supporting students chosen the first year.

The rate of drop-out will determine the number of students whose support can be continued from the original funds. It is hoped that further support from the government should the continuation of the minority scholarship program be considered a worthwhile

members of a minority group. First priority will be given to a member of an ALC congregation, for either a church or a non-church college. Second priority will be given to members of Lutheran congregations other than ALC. Third priority will be given to a non-Lutheran seeking admission to an ALC college.

Students will be encouraged to return to those schools demonstrating that they are equipped to work with minority groups.

**Picnic**  
 Congregation Beth J will hold their second annual picnic at Dam No. 1 on

**Evangelical**  
1331 N. Sol

of Morton Grove, and Miss Helen Kriz of Evanston, invited. There will be a free-will offering.

1331 R

**Evangelical Free Church**  
1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Hts.

MINISTERS: Prof. D.D.  
Leon A. Horing, James D. Eby

Leon A. Haring, James D. Eby

# Mother Nature Art

Wood and water are the drawing elements of the art work of Becky Bate of Arlington Heights.

Working in a variety of media including pen and ink, oils, woods and plaster, she creates images of the sea as she recalls it from childhood excursions or with the help of her photographs and sketches.

A natural wood-framed drawing of a barnyard scene still hangs among her gallery.

Upon weathered wood she reproduces an old pier utilizing the wood grain in the stilt of a desecrated pilings.

Her favorite colors are those that remind the viewer of water: shades of blues and greens with whites like foam or clouds.

WHIMICAL pieces lend humor to mother nature oriented work. From pebbles, twigs, shells, and pieces of



A fine line drawing duplicates the water erosion on an old couch.

wood, Becky picks up on walking trips, the creative little pictures on flat, decorative items.

A teacher once told her that she could never run out of subjects matter because "there are

so many things in nature to use."

A Prospect High School graduate, the attended Illinois State University at Normal for a semester and will return there next fall.

This summer Becky will go to Harper College for life drawing and basic design classes. She believes it is important for a growing artist to be exposed to different teachers and students.

"PEOPLE around you help you draw through their own experiences and observations," she remarked.

Only 19, Becky already holds promise of becoming an artist of note. She hopes to reach when she completes her formal education and to have a studio as well in which to "experiment on her own."

Becky's work will be on display at the June 7 Art Festival in Arlington Heights.



The grain of the wood must represent rain or sea foam in this picture of a lighthouse.

Page 6

## Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood - Women Editor

Friday, May 22, 1970

### Ask any woman

## How do you grocery shop?

By Gerry Walsh

Ask any women in the northwest suburban area what her grocery shopping is like and you'll get a variety of answers. Buying food for her household is a very important part of the life, yet each woman has her own way of doing this necessary job. Here is a sampling of the responses that I got from the question:

"HOW DO you shop for groceries?"

The wife of an industrial engineer and the mother of six replied, "I shop for a large order on Thursday or Friday, at the supermarket, and I try not to go back. We always eat frozen pizza on Friday (it's too big for my small refrigerator)."

"I buy milk from the local store now, because my milkman is raising the price. A 56 saving a month is another 56 dollars a month - my kids drink milk like Copsas used to."



Grocery shopping that necessary weekly errand

"THE ONLY time I buy milk is for the baby," replied a pediatrician's wife, and the mother of four children. "I use powdered milk for everything. I shop once a week, on Wednesday, with two preschoolers helping. Most of all, I shop for my son's needs, and we're putting away. Doesn't even."

A MOTHER of 10 whose family includes five boy athletes, said, "I shop once a week at three different supermarkets in Arlington Heights. I buy bread and meat by the frozen load, and fill two shopping carts. I know some of the grocery managers, and they save specials for me."

"I shop at the supermarket Friday night with one of my young children. They take me. My husband has his car during the day. He buys meat for me, and we always use powdered milk," was the response of a young mother, school teacher.

"I do my grocery shopping in one of two supermarkets every two weeks," replied a local writer, the mother of three young children. "I use powdered and whole milk, mixed half and half. I was one of ten on daughters, and we all learned our shopping patterns in childhood from going shopping with our mother. I am a comparative shopper, and I don't hesitate to speak to the manager about any complaint."

"I am a working wife, so I shop on Tuesday or Wednesday evening, the week after I pay. Buying just meat on Saturday isn't too bad. I go back only for milk and bread," was the answer of a librarian who is the mother of three young children.

ANOTHER young mother of four answered, "I shop whatever store I am near when one of the children is taking a lesson - ballet, piano, choir, etc. I rush in and out. Once I bought \$1.28 worth (five cents) at one time; the cashier really got excited. Customers kept asking, 'How many children do you have?'"

THE HOUSEMAKER of the Year (Hoffman) Cervez replied, "When I run out of something I immediately put it on my grocery list. I go shopping every two weeks, usually on Tuesday afternoon. I do buy sale meat at various supermarkets. I never serve leftovers."

So it goes. Every woman out there is out there doing her own thing as she tackles the endless job of grocery shopping. But, I couldn't find one who said that she enjoyed it.

"I shop twice a week," answered Scoutmaster Herasberger, 894-5142.

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## Campus Life features high school panel

All women interested in youth are invited to the Campus Life Mothers' Workshop luncheon Tuesday, May 26, at 12:45 p.m. in the Scandia House, Central and Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

A panel of local high school students will discuss contemporary problems such as dating, parents and rebellion, playing basketball, director of Campus Life, will guide the discussion.

Tom Eisenberg, the Campus Life leader at Hershey High School, Wheeling, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

The panel and concert band will play "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago." By the time I get to Phoenix, Soula's "Thunderer March" and "Cuban Caper."

The concert will feature selections from the movie "Romeo and Juliet." Wind instruments will be added to the concert orchestra for the first time.

The director for the performing groups is Miss Judy Cronin, chorus, Miss Deborah Greenmeyer, orchestra, and Miss McNairy, band.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The club women will be hostesses at the Spring Arts Festival June 7 to be held on the land proposed for the new Cultural Arts Center.

Miss Virginia Ward, a member of the art center will welcome guests during the afternoon.

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## Spares to hear UFO speaker

"Fact or Fiction of UFOs" will be the subject of the Spares speaker, Sherman J. Larnet at their meeting Sunday at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St.

Mr. Larnet, a resident of Glenview, became interested in Unidentified Flying Objects in 1955 and joined the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena in 1959 as a charter member.

"NICAP IS A REALITY," full time, private organization whose policies are set by a board of governors - of government scientists, news, retired officers of the military, education and professional people. The organization has 12,000 associate members in 50 states and 10 foreign countries including every branch of the military.

The speakers will discuss in nature, to investigate UFO reports, used our information, exposure hoaxes and publish reliable data.

## Couple announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kulkos announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Craig Dixon Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Rodolf and Brown will be married June 20 in Appleton, Wis. After they are graduated from Northwestern State University in Oaksh.

## Gallery honors woman's club

The Countrywide Art Gallery will honor 35 members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at a coffee to be held at the gallery, 407 N. Val, Arlington Heights, Monday between 2 and 4 p.m.

The club women will be hostesses at the Spring Arts Festival June 7 to be held on the land proposed for the new Cultural Arts Center.

Miss Virginia Ward, a member of the art center will welcome guests during the afternoon.

## Infant welfare to give dinner

Beginning with the race at 1:30 p.m. guests will enjoy cocktails, then dinner and dancing.

The Arlington Heights Chapter will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Post and Padlock Club, Friday, June 5.

## Wedded bliss

St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights was the setting for the March 14 wedding of the former Susan Spangler to William Verley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verley of Arlington Heights. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marston Campbell of Chicago.

The 3 p.m. service was read by the Rev. Father Devereaux. After the ceremony, a reception was held at The Flaming Torch Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

For her wedding the bride wore a white satin A-line gown with long full sleeves. A white bow headpiece held her hair.

## In DAYS to come

THE MODERN BABY - a pamphlet review

HOW NOT to follow household hints

Money and marriage

## Scouts, master recognized

Boy Scout Troop 297 of Hoffman Estates and its Scoutmaster, Dean Harshberger, were recently given recognition by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Harshberger, who has been the scoutmaster since the troop received its charter two years ago, was awarded the Pauline District Scoutmaster's Award, commending his leadership and public service as a volunteer.

## Art degree awarded

Min Assine Annate Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones of Arlington Heights, will be among 64 students to receive an associate in arts degree as a member of

## Stephen College 1968

A lunch-hour campus will follow the 2 p.m. commencement.

## To test bikes

The community improvement committee of the Schaumburg Woman's Club will assist the village's Police Department with the bicycle safety test tomorrow. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon at the Westenhaven Clubhouse.

## Fashions from Corridors

The Impetus of Arlington Heights will be featured. Mrs. Gordon will narrate the fashion show, which will start at 1 p.m.

## 'Happening' to be held

PAINTING NEWCOMERS The Paintine Newcomers will meet tomorrow for their "Spring Happening" luncheon at Nordic Hills Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon, and lunch at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Masek, retiring from the school, will be the guest of honor. They are Mrs. David Coffey, president; Mrs. Robert Wedel, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Freeman, secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Logan, treasurer.

Luncheon charmen are Mrs. Melvin Crimmon and Mrs. Al Muto.

# Anti pollution unit head criticizes mosquito abatement dist.

The angry buzzing of Mrs. Clayton Brown of Palestine last night used a substantial amount of the question and answer period, during a presentation of his organization's mosquito abatement program by Wilbur Mitchell, technical director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Mitchell's presentation was made at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMCC) in Barrington.

Mrs. Brown is chairman of the PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) organization.

It will be used as was used in fogging, about one-tenth of a pound per acre.

According to Mitchell, in this, or even greater amount, Malathion is considered safe for birds and animals.

Misting can be done day or night, while fogging requires the calm of the night hours, when it will neither obstruct motorists nor be blown away by the usually stronger winds of the daylight hours.

The program costs the average suburban homeowner less than \$2 per year.

MRS. BROWN SAID she thinks the taxpayer is getting less for his tax dollar with the

misting plan than with the fogging. While Mitchell refuted this, Mrs. Brown was not convinced. Mitchell terms the program a "limited" one.



Sixth-grade students at Arlington Heights South Junior High School handle reproductions of ancient artifacts dug up from the Villa of Good Fortune, one of the best-preserved houses of the Greek classical period. Shelly Daily (left), 441 S. Wacker, Shore Line, 144 W. Hubbard, and Arthur W. H. Fairview were part of group from teacher Duane Peterson's social studies class who used kit from Instructional Resources Center. Shelly's verdict on project: "We learned a lot by being able to examine the objects and pictures ourselves and not having to tell and listen to someone tell us about it."

## Sixth-grade 'archeologists' learn about ancient Greece

By Jan Bone

Assignment for Epiloon group: Find out more about the daily lives of ancient Greeks who lived in the Villa of Good Fortune, through handling reproductions of ancient artifacts dug up from this well-preserved house of the Greek classical period.

Sixth-grade social studies in teacher Duane Peterson's class at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights became exciting this spring as students worked with an archeology kit developed to encourage independent thinking and research and to make history come alive.

During 25 does not even the kit, which is expensive, but borrowed in on a "loan" basis from Instructional Resources Center, a local co-operative effort of several school districts. Other school systems in ILC may also borrow the kit if they wish.

ACTING AS archeologists, the students handled "finds" that were, or could have been, excavated from the Villa of Good Fortune. These "finds" were photographs and reproductions of ancient artifacts actually dug up at the Greek city of Cyrenia, either from the Villa or from other houses there.

Children in Peterson's class divided themselves into six archeological teams to study the finds. Locations studies included the storage room of the Villa, men's quarters, women's quarters, kitchen, court, and children's quarters.

"First we made guesses on what we thought the objects were," said Allison Wu, "and then later we found out what they really were. What we thought was an ax really turned out to be a hoe. We learned that the ancient Greeks used a mortar and a pestle for grinding their food."

GAMMA GROUP - the team called themselves after letters in the Greek alphabet - found out about what women wore. "They wore robes, peplos, belts, and sometimes pins," wrote one student.

"Some women had mirrors in the form of statues. They worshipped their gods very much and made statues of them. Women also made buttons and needles. Some women wore various types of jewelry, such as earrings."

"We had a fun time examining the Epiloon kit," wrote Rick Myer, "and when we found out it cost a bundle of money, the group got more serious about what they were handling."



This mobile car crusher will be operating all this week at the Des Plaines City Garage on Camp Ground Road. Burning cars abandoned in Des Plaines alone last November. Police Chief Arthur Hiltz said 121 abandoned cars will be taken care of.

Mobile Auto Crushers of Northbrook, Ill., is doing the work. The city's only cost is to haul gas tanks and tires to the John S. Deane dump.

## WHEN YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SOFA AND COMFORTABLE BED AT ONE LITTLE PRICE LIKE THIS IT IS... YOUR BEST BUY!

### Scandinavia Sweepstakes

### WIN A Food Lover's Tour of Scandinavia

Win a 17-day trip for two to Scandinavia's finest restaurants or one of the other great prizes for stay-at-home food lovers. Nothing to buy! Visit your nearest Scandinavia Home Smorgasbord for full details and entry blanks.

R. W. Stein Mgr. 1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect 259-9550

- Free Admission.
- Free Gifts.
- 5 Closets.
- Trick Horseback Riding.
- Exhibition Races.
- Guided Tour of Stables.
- Talk to Jockeys & Trainers.
- Racing Movies.
- Thoroughbred Mares with Her Colt.
- Display of Saddles and Equipment.
- See a Blacksmith at Work.

With a FREE WEEKEND for four to LOS ANGELES and DISNEYLAND via American Airlines new 747 Jetliner! Including American Service in first class and Sky Club coach.

Drawings to be held Open House days - draw need not be present. Drawing in July.

You and your family are invited to OPEN HOUSE (Sunday, May 24 1:00 to 5:00)

Arlington Park.

Track opened officially May 20. Race time 1:30. Race time 5:00. To reach Arlington Park from downtown Chicago, take the Kennedy Expressway (I-54) to the Northwest Turnpike (I-55). Exit at the Northwest Turnpike (I-55) North to Euclid East.

Also: FREE Weekend for family of 4 at the Arlington Towers Hotel. Also: FREE Dinner for 6 at the "Top Of The Towers."

CONTEMPORARY in design, perfect for 60" twin bed. After Sale \$995

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FOR FAMILY BROWSING TIME

OPENS TO FULL WIDTH BED

Perfect your guests with luxurious comfort when you turn living room, den or rec room into instant bedrooms! Or reverse the picture and turn your own bedroom into an attractive sitting room! Kroyer's Sleep-Or-Lounges have secret comfort built into every fashionable design. Sit pretty and sleep well with a Kroyer's Sleep-Or-Lounge.

**\$259<sup>95</sup>**

ARMCHAIR EASY MODERN in stain dyed Herculon

QUEEN SIZE COLONIAL with antique maple finished wood 60" x 80" After Sale \$349

**\$319<sup>95</sup>**

SALE HOURS MON., THURS. AND FRI. 9:30 - 9:30 TUES., WED., AND SAT. 9:30 - 6:00 SUNDAYS 11:00 - 6:00

LAY-A-WAY A Small Downy Will Hold Your Purchase For Future Delivery. Planning a New Home or Apartment? We'll Hold Your Purchase For You!

FREE DELIVERY within 60 miles radius of Rolling Meadows

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INTERIOR DECORATING CARPETING DRAPERIES

Just Phone and Shop at Home **259-5440**

BUDGET TERMS LYNELL'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL ON OUR NEW MIDWEST BANK CARD

# Calendar of events

(May 24-30)

This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Any organization wishing to contribute should call Mrs. Helen Becker, CL 3-2400. Deadline for listing is 1 weekday of the preceding week.

## MONDAY

**Camp Fire Girls, Grand Council Fire.** Wheeling High School, 2 p.m.  
**4-Hart Girls, award program.** Hershey High School, 2 p.m.

## TUESDAY

**Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Old Orchard Country Club, 12:15 p.m.**  
**MT HOPs, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.**

**Northwest Philatelic Club, Arlington Heights Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.**

**Leominster District 214 Board Meeting, Administration Building, 8 p.m.**

**Mount Prospect PTA, Coordinating Council District #47, Administration building, 8 p.m.**

**Arlington Heights Chapter SPBBSQA, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.**

**Mount Prospect Jaycees, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.**

**Mount Prospect Historical Society, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.**

**Prospect Chapter DeWolfe, 1184 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.**

**MT HOPs of the Evening, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.**

**Prospective Wives-Aunts, Friedrich's Funeral Home, 7:30 p.m.**

**Nashua Aquarian Society, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:30 p.m.**

**Working-Women-Democratic-Women's Organization, 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.**

**Country Church Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, St. John's United Church of Christ, 8:15 p.m.**

## WEDNESDAY

**4-Hart Girls, board meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 9:30 a.m.**

**Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, Drop in Center and bakery goods auction, Kingswood Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.**

**Ladies of the Moose, Lodge 660 VFW Hall, 8 p.m.**

## THURSDAY

**Extensioners of Mount Prospect, Drop in Center and business meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**Arlington Heights Over 50, Drop in Center, Pleasant Park, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**Camp Fire Girls, district committee meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.**

**Mount Prospect Home Club, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.**

**Harpes College Board Meeting, 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., 8 p.m.**

**Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization, Arlington Heights Savings & Loan, 8:15 p.m.**

## FRIDAY

**VFW Prospect Post 1337, family fish night, VFW Hall, 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Mount Prospect Chess Club, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.**

# Schaumburg OKs \$1,500 for Civil Defense siren

By Dorothy O'Sullivan

The Schaumburg Village Board last week approved the expenditure of \$1,500 from village funds for the immediate installation of a second siren in the village to be used for civil defense purposes.

Civil Defense Director Robert Ciner reported that federal money, on a matching funds basis, is available for such projects, but he estimated that government approval could take as long as six months.

According to Ciner, the village must submit an application for the money, have it approved before going ahead with the project in order to be eligible for the money. He added that application cannot be made after the project is completed.

**THE VILLAGE** currently has one siren, located at the fire station on Schaumburg and Springfield Roads, which is used by both the fire and civil defense departments.

The one siren is adequate for fire department purposes, to summon volunteer firemen, but it cannot be heard in all parts of the village to warn citizens of an impending emergency, such as a tornado.

A second siren is owned by the village but has not yet been installed. The cost of installing it is approximately \$1,500, according to Ciner.

**TRUSTEE SIGNAL** Thorsen said that, since we are in the midst of the tornado season now, the siren should be installed as soon as possible with money waiting for government funds.

Mayor Robert O. Altger agreed, saying, "If we save even one life, that is worth far more than the \$750 it will cost the village to go ahead with immediate installation instead of waiting for federal funds."

Trustee Raymond Kneissl suggested that Altger write to the State Senators and committee members regarding the amount of time it takes to get matching funds for civil defense projects.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS**, the board passed an ordinance creating a Schaumburg Cultural Commission, the purpose of which is to establish and maintain a cultural center in the village.

According to the ordinance, the commission will consist of the mayor, president and six members.

## Camp planner

Larry Kurt, 307 S. Kammer St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to serve on the planning and counseling committee for Indiana University's 1970 Freshman Camp.

The camp, held annually at Riverside, Ind., is designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the university's social program.

Additional members to be appointed by him, subject to the approval of the board.

Each of the six members will serve a four-year term beginning in 1971. In order to establish staggered terms, only three of the members will be appointed for four years. The other three will be appointed to two-year terms.

## THE PROPOSED CULTURAL CENTER

will be located on a 40-acre site, donated to the village by William Lannert, on Schaumburg Rd. about one-quarter mile east of Route 81.

Funds for its development are being accumulated through donations of various builders.

"When completed, Schaumburg's cultural center will top even those in most of the major cities throughout the country," said Altger.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Chairman Jack Laren announced that a revised edition of the Schaumburg information booklet is now available at the village hall.

Published by the local Jaycees and the Lannert Corp., the booklet is especially helpful to new residents, according to Laren.

It contains a brief history of the village, up-to-date phone numbers of all village departments, and information on the various boards, commissions, services and ordinances of the village.

# 3 area students to tour Europe with St. Olaf choir

Two Northwest suburban students in the band and another student in the choir of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., will tour Europe this year with their respective groups.

Kirk Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolter of 516 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, and Kevin Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dale of 110 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines, both members of the band, will perform in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wiesbaden, Hamburg, Hanover, Berlin, Munich and Stuttgart in Germany.

Also Vienna and Innsbruck, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Zagreb, Yugoslavia and Trieste and Venice, Italy.

**THE FORMAL** concerns also will feature a multi-media presentation called Window on America in which the band members will sing as well as play and a slide show will be used to give a picture of modern America.

Mary Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck, of 603 S. School, Mount Prospect, will

tour Briga, Holland, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Weissenhof, Herford, Berlin, and Hanover, Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Vienna, Klagenfurt, and Innsbruck, Austria with the choir.

**THE 65 VOICE** group will perform at the International Strasbourg Festival June 8, at

the International Heinrich Schütz Festival at Brede June 10 and at the International Gregor Mendel Festival at Nuremberg June 16.

The choir will be televised by the Dutch national radio and television company during its performance at the Schütz Festival.

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## Named to 4-H board

Blaine J. Varrington, 715 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, president of American Old Co., was elected to the board of directors of the National 4-H Service Committee at the annual meeting held in Chicago May 5.

Varrington fills the unexpired term of W. Moore, retired president of American Old Co., the American Old Co. foundation has supported the national 4-H petroleum power plant to 19 years old, an all-time high.

The National 4-H Service Committee, established nearly 50 years ago, is a non-profit, educational organization with American Old Co.

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## THE BAND HAS PREPARED

three separate programs for the tour including cathedral concerts, formal evening concerts and outdoor concerts.

A feature of the formal evening concerts will be the presentation of a Pulitzer prize-winning composition, Music for Prague by Czech composer Karel Husa which will be performed in Prague on June 10.

Yanovson was elected president of American Old Co. and a director of Standard Oil (Indiana) early in 1970. He joined Standard of Indiana in 1938 and has advanced through a series of positions in the marketing subsidiary, American Old Co.

## Postal worker to get training

Herman "Skip" Witt, an employee of Arlington Heights Post Office since February, 1964 and more recently the accounting assistant at the Arlington Heights office, has been accepted for training in Washington, D.C. as a postal inspector.

His last day at the local office was April 24. He spent two years in the Navy and in the Naval Reserve.

Virginia Dodge, post master, said that "Skip" is the first employee from the Arlington Heights office to be called for training as an inspector.

God has a good purpose for you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture Tuesday, May 26 - 8:00 P.M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Laurel and Madison Sts. Des Plaines, Ill.

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# What's happening?

Friday, May 22, 1970 THE DAY

W2

By Tom Hamilton  
and Joanne Rasmussen

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youth and a rundown of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event.

Send information on what's happening or need any solutions you might have on any subject to "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others what's happening with you.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Friday night the Cellar presents a group called Ivory Tower. They supposedly have a sound not unlike that of Blood, Sweat and Tears. Also playing will be Buckshot, a group which contains a former member of the Flock. All this for \$2.

Saturday night the Cellar proudly presents Howdy Wolf, just back from a recording session in England with George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood and the Rolling Stones. The other group playing will be Soap, a group which received standing ovations at the Fillmore East and the Wisconsin Pop Festival. Admission will be \$3.

**NEXT SATURDAY** Flying Circus will be featured.

**WILKEGAN**  
Sunday night the Sea of Tranquility will present the Wood and another group of music for the show, from 6 to 9 p.m. will be \$2.

**PARK RIDGE**  
The Festival of Arts of Make Tomorrow High School East will present Kaldorians II Discotheque on Saturday at 8 p.m. Featured will be MASS. There will be a light show and continuous entertainment provided by the group Satisfied and True.

Proceeds from this light show-dance experience are used toward scholarships for art students who need money to continue their education.

**CHICAGO**  
American Tribal Productions presents Mountain, Litter, Bob Seger, Blood Rock and the Mechi Mark Men Friday night at the Aragon Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 from Ticketron or at the door.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
"What's Happening" has appeared in this paper for almost a year. In the "prelude" to the column we state every week that anyone who has an opinion on any subject may write to us. As yet we have not received many letters.

Don't you readers have any opinions? We'd like to hear from you. Be sure to include your phone number in any letter you write to this column.

**A DAY IN THE LIFE**  
The pecked Ravine Season starts Thursday, June 25, with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with soprano, Ellen Farrell. Ticket prices for this performance are \$10.50, \$9, \$7.50.

The Ravine concert season has quite a variety of performances available to appeal to just about everyone. The days of each week are designated for certain types of performance.

**Evening with the Mormons**

Bishop Owen D. West Jr. of the Northwest Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormons, announced an open house entitled "An Evening with the Mormons," to be shown on May 27, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. at their new Chapel, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

The program will focus on the family unit, including the Mormons' method of bringing the generation gap. A film, "Mormon Search for Happiness," made famous at the New York World's Fair, will be shown.

violinist, Frank Miller, Cellist and Edward Gordon, pianist; July 20 Duo Piano Recital with Peter Serkin and Yoji Takahashi; July 27, An Evening with Sybil Shearer and Her Ballet Company, August 3, Junior artist Claude Kipnis

and his company, and Aug. 17, the New York City Ballet performing "Midsummer Night's Dream."

**TUESDAY THROUGH**  
Sunday all concerts are held under the pavilion. Tuesday is

Symphony and Recital night; Wednesday features Rock, Jazz and Blues; Thursday offers Symphony and Opera; Friday again presents Rock, Jazz and Blues; Saturday will be Symphony and Opera, followed Sunday by Concerts

and Dance.

Friday, June 26, All Hirt Show; Saturday, June 27, Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa with Maurizio Pollini, pianist; Sunday, June 28, Chicago Symphony performing "The Open

Window."

The week of Tuesday, June 30, presents Tuesday, Ozko Kama conducting the Chicago Symphony in a Russian program with Michel Bloch, pianist; July 1, Wednesday, will be Frank Zappa; Thursday,

July 2, Ozko Kama conducts the Chicago Symphony in a Si-belian program with violinist Pinchas Zukerman; Friday, July 3, Corley Segel Happy Year Band, Sax and Bagpipe Flying Circus, Saturday, July 4, is the opening of the Art Ex-

hibits with the international art group Taller de Montevideo and Sunday, July 5, will be Maurice Peres conducting the Chicago Symphony with pianist Peter Nero in a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

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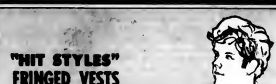


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**DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-6**

Personal finance

# Two ways to get future lower mortgage rate

## Area people on the move



Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, Ill., has been appointed senior vice president of Citizens State Bank of Glenview, Ill. Harvey moved to Glenview State Bank from Chicago State Bank in Park Ridge. He has also been associated with banks in South Bend, Ind., and Alton, Ill. He is a member of the District 59 school board.

Howard M. Robins of Arlington Heights was recently promoted by Zenith Radio Corp. of Chicago to the post of division chief in charge of radio and stereo products. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and a M.A. degree in business administration, and is a member of the Audio Engineering Society and the Chicago Acoustical and Audio Group.



W. R. DeWalt, 1514 Hattysburg, La., Prospect Heights, Ill., has been promoted to administrator and Group Vice President of Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.



Howard N. Redding, 285 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been promoted to administrator and Group Vice President of Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.



Robert J. Mayer, 125 Clark Dr., Palatine, Ill., has been elected vice president of A. T. Kearney & Co., Inc., Chicago, an international management consulting firm. Mayer joined Kearney in 1963 as an associate, was elected a partner of the firm in 1966.



James R. Friedrich, 907 S. School, Mount Prospect, Ill., has been promoted from the position of marketing manager for Chicago and North Western Railway Co. to the position of general marketing manager.



Richard J. Kladis, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kladis of Arlington Heights, has recently been inducted into the Junior High School principal for the 1978-79 school year. Graduating from Arlington High School in 1962, Kladis earned his bachelor's degree and master's degree in school administration at Northern Illinois State College and was involved in additional work at Northern Illinois University.

By Carlson Smith and Richard Patten Pratt  
Remember the 6 per cent mortgage? Well, rejoice. At one time, if you didn't think it's coming back.

An undersecretary of the Treasury recently predicted that we will see 6 per cent money again "during this administration."

There is simply no way to be certain that's right, but suppose he is. Using his right, lower interest rates.

mortgage loan for \$20,000 could still be nearly two years away. In the interim, thousands of families will still be going quarterly in jammed apartments or too-small houses.

If YOU happen to be among the group that shares this bleak outlook, there may be an immediate way out. It will take courage, but there are two ways to get out of this jam: "house now without having to lower interest rates when they do appear."

Both methods assume that you can get a mortgage loan now if you are willing to pay the prevailing rate of interest. Since money is tight, this won't be true most of the time.

The first method for borrowing now with an eye to getting the cost later is called refinancing. Refinancing simply means paying off the interest loan and re-borrowing at the same time as you get it.

For example, if you get a

from a bank today, you might pay 8.5 per cent interest. Then if the rate should drop to 6 per cent by 1972, you could refinance the original loan and take out another at the new, lower rate.

There are two problems in this method. Some mortgage loan contracts require that you pay a penalty if you refinance the loan in its early stages. You may not be able to avoid this "prepayment penalty" entirely. They are two aims to keep it to a minimum.

The second problem comes when you take out

the new loan. At that point, you will probably have to pay some closing costs.

The other method for cutting future mortgage costs is to locate a lender offering loans with a variable rate. Such mortgages bear an interest rate that fluctuates in tune with general market conditions.

WHEN money is hard to get, and therefore expensive, the interest rate on the mortgage rises. When conditions ease, the rate declines.

Variable rate mortgages are still rare in this country, largely because borrowers have not yet cottoned to the idea of exposing themselves to mortgage payments that can vary. This is perfectly understandable but may be shortighted.

Interest rates are higher now than they've been in years, but the mortgage rates have not yet gone even higher, but it seems unlikely the next major move will be shortighted.

If so, the lucky man who finds the variable rate mortgage will have the pleasure of watching his monthly payment get progressively smaller. Conversely, those with conventional mortgages will be permanently stuck with the higher rate unless they manage to refinance.

Of course, neither of these methods comes with a money-back guarantee. If rates go even higher, you couldn't refinance and save money. And if you had a variable rate mortgage, your payments would go up.

However, if you simply must have a house now, these methods offer you some hope of obtaining off higher costs in the future.



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## Business Today

### Knaub elected director of Founders Life

Stockholders of United Founders Life Insurance Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., have approved the election of 25 directors at their annual stockholders' meeting. The announcement was made by Gerald G. Burton, chairman of the board of directors.

One of the new directors, Thomas E. Shaw, C.I.U., 3129 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, has been associated with United Founders since 1957. He was named a vice president of the company in 1966. Shaw presently serves as senior vice president and director of operations for United Founders.

Heights, Ill., to wholly-owned subsidiary of United Founders Life of Oklahoma. He has served in that capacity since April, 1968. He also serves as an vice president of United Founders Life.

**Manager**  
Richard L. Watkins, 511 Burnett Embury Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill., has been appointed merchandise manager of Montgomery Ward's Chicago Fashion Catalog House. Watkins joined the company in 1960 at the Ft. Worth, Tex. catalog house, and has since held various managerial positions of increasing responsibility in Ft. Worth and Chicago.

THREE OTHER newly elected directors have, also, been closely identified with United Founders over the past

years. They are R. Lewis Barton, 10600 S. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robert C. Brown, M.D., 2255 Cornwell, Oklahoma City; and Alfred L. Knaub, 1220 Winwood Dr., Lake Forest, Ill.

Barton is an officer and director of the Burton Theatre Company, Oklahoma City. He is the father of Gerald G. Burton. His various business interests span the fields of movie theaters, real estate, insurance and banking.

Dr. Brown is engaged in the private practice of medicine in Oklahoma City. He has served as medical director for United Founders since April, 1966.

KNAUB is president of United Founders Life Insurance Co. of Illinois, Arlington

experience in Haiti was tremendous. I'm excited about it that I would like to tell the men how God is working in that land and what the possibilities are.

Northwest CBMC invites all men to attend its Tuesday night meetings. There were 60 men present last week at Dave Benson, director of "Christian Destiny, Inc.," spoke.

The group meets from noon to 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant, located on Mannheim Rd. about one block south of Higgins.

CROOKS recently accompanied seven other Christian businessmen on a trip to Haiti where they shared their faith in Jesus Christ at a number of meetings. He said, "My recent

ADVI was established in 1966 to serve the need for condensed courses in videotape and closed circuit television. This school is offered by Ampex as a service to people in business, industry, medicine, education, sports, government and other fields who find an increasing need for specialized knowledge of closed-circuit television.

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# 'Janus,' more humor than conflict

"Janus" at Pleasant Run had two faces: one laughed, the other roared unmercifully to cry. Author Carolyn Crain's play will soon be about — at least until the next resurgence of morality. Like there's "A Doll's House" the play is built on a premise that hardly exists in New York. The premise is that you must be so direct about your mental peculiarities, concerning them at all costs, even if it requires renting two apartments and commencing by means of dumb waiter.

In addition to the problem of obscenity there was that of Miss Green's romantic dialogue which, every time it became romantic read like something out of a 1952 Women's Home Companion. Even as pedantically pedagogic a paramour as that played by Dick Valentine could hardly have constructed such lengthy, involved and perfectly balanced sentences as those employed by Miss Green's characters when they were in the throes of passion. Fortunately, this didn't hap-

pen often. The eternal triangle was more humor than conflict.

**LEADING** Lady Jeanne Crain lit up the stage with her beauty. She's the kind of red-head that looks equally good on a home or in a fashion show. As the artlessly housewife who collaborates with a stuffy school teacher to write best-selling historical novels the provider the history, she supplies the spicy passages. Miss Crain was at her best in fast-moving comic situations. In the more serious scenes her biggest obstacle was an excess of drama coaching. Somehow the words came out so perfectly that naturalism and believability suffered.

As her lover, Dick Valentine appeared to be wearing leather underwear, so stuffy did he move and speak. He made an interesting contrast to the other corner of the triangle, Bill Morcy. Morcy, who played the character of the play, gave his role a gutsy, growing three-dimensional vitality that carried the play. His face was always at-

work, seldom smiling but often getting laughs as it twitched, crinkled, crumpled, swelled with anger. He gave heart and meaning to a situation that might have been only amusing in less competent hands. And he left little doubt as to why he is a Pleasant Run favorite.

**THE SPECIAL** guest that Jo Morrison brings to her roles brightened her characterization of Miss Abby, a personable old literary agent, and heightened interest with every entrance.

Gerald Castillo was comically funny and completely convincing as the insis-

teristic snore. The film has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

**On dean's list** — George Frantz, 318 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, made the dean's list for the second quarter in Business School at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.

## Story of Israel in color

The Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, will show a color film, "His Land," at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The one-hour feature tells the story of Israel from ancient to modern times. Ralph Carachod composed and arranged the musical score which is rich in au-

thentic sounds. The film has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

**On dean's list** — George Frantz, 318 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, made the dean's list for the second quarter in Business School at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.



This is not a scene from the great West. It's a quiet moment at Arcadia Farm on N. Arlington Heights Rd. as co-owner Peter Clevell (right) merrily around the Rodeo Arena with producers Norm Shale (left) and Mike Calverton from the Bar M Rodeo.

Cs. The Rodeo promises unusual excitement in the arena on May 28 and 31 at 2 p.m. Call 537-4348 for tickets to the professional national championship rodeo.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

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**The Earl of Ipswich**

**SWINE WITH DONNA DAY**

**HAPPY MAY!**

For those of you who need an excuse, May is National Tavern Month! So, stay out tonight to your favorite place and have one of this special time of year!

**Don't forget, Happy Railroads, that your list arrives in locomotives, rolling stock, or buildings must be in the Toy and Hobby House in Des Plaines... by June 30th. You're selling you a little more as you can do your best job and win some of our great prizes!**

**IT'S A ZAPPAPOOI**

Zappi, mascot of Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, now has his own special menu feature: The Zappapoo! It's 1/2 lb. of freshly ground beef broiled to your liking with the trimmings. Plus, Zappi serves a free cocktail to each customer with their featured Wednesday night Spaghetti. Your Zappi really goes all out!

**THAT'S COMRADESHIP!**

Every Wednesday and Thursday, a glamorous fashion show is featured for the clients at the Dale House in Hoffman Estates. Strange things happen Comradeship, that's what compelling feeling, is back in. The fellows enjoyed the show so much, that they all applauded. A real feeling of fun... something to often last these days.

**A WEEKEND RIDDLE?**

If you have 3 quarters, 9 dimes, 8 nickels, and 4 pennies, how many fish can you eat? The answer: As many as you want! That's the good news of the Friday Fish Fry at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. Special low price for adults, as well as children... and yet, you can still enjoy the beautiful country club atmosphere.

**THE EARL OF IPSWICH!**

Don't mind a place called Earl of Ipswich? England is here in the form of The Earl of Ipswich Restaurant and Lounge. Done in the old English decor with coal-of-arms and wall plaques, the Earl boasts many moments of the royalty of England. It's waiting for the whole family with casual dining and a favorite menu for the little ones. Located in the Telford Shopping Center east of Hoffman Estates. You'd "jolly well better" get there, soon!

**OUR OWN FRITZEL'S**

The famous name of Fritz's is now in Arlington Heights. Now open, Fritz's on Rand Road, brings all of the quality, image, and service connected with the famous name. The decor is bright, the food is delicious, the service is outstanding... complete with fireplace, copious table with leather chairs, and cozy booths. There's room for 200 people for the lunch hours, or for dining dinner cocktails. They're brand new in the northwest suburbs and a welcome addition with their steak and lobster specialties. I'm sure they'll be one of your favorites!

**"HAVE A FUN-FILLED WEEKEND!"**



Keith Samsbuka as Murray is one of his more serious moments confirms his capture played by Tom Krupp with the subject of his adoption. The cast will be "clevering" in "A Thousand Clowns" at Henry High School, tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m.



The death of Squire Alworthy is lamented (prematurely, as it turns out) by these area thespians currently appearing in the comedy "Tom Jones" at Gold Playhouse in Des Plaines. Left to right: Ken Johnson as the two-faced MRP, Jim Curran as the hero, Tom Jones, Michael Osborn as Squire, Greg Gale as Trueman, Halcyon Peters as Deborah, and Bruce Alexander as the "dying" Squire. Two final

performances of the 18th century costume play based on Henry Fielding's famous novel about the misadventures of a foundling. "Tom Jones" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. For tickets, phone 296-1211 after noon.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Week End FunFare

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RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

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